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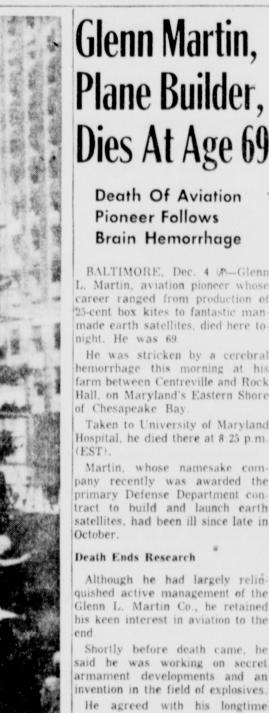
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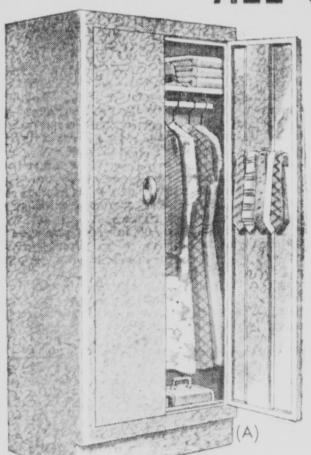
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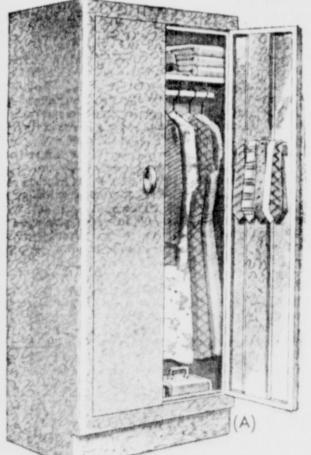
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set up drinks for everyone. Then Then, police said, Dillon com- for a while and then Dillon took of Warrenville. Dillon then rehe demanded to use the tavern- mandeered Anderson's taxi at ra- over the wheel. Anderson said he leased the Nelsons and Menier. keeper's car. Miskinis said he zor point and ordered the others and the others were "too scared" Police said Miss Naddy was freed ounded on the left arm and Doran didn't own one, and suggested Dil- to accompany him. to try to subdue Dillon. near Elgin, Ill., after Dillon raped

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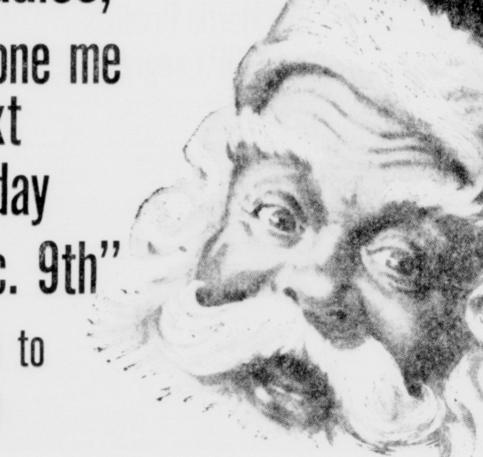
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EVERY boy and girl - because I had to stop and pack a bag of toys and give my reindeer some hay. But, I will be back again on my private phone in Cumberland (PArkview 2-6000) so if you didn't get to phone me last time . . . be sure to call again.

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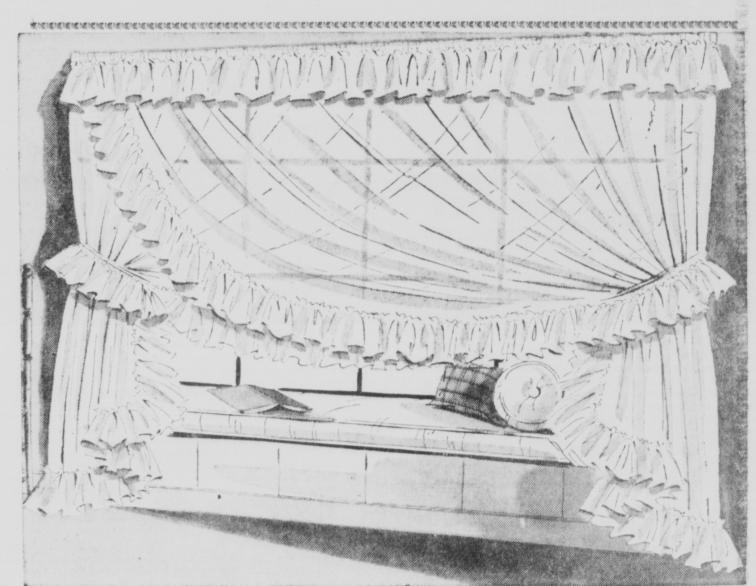
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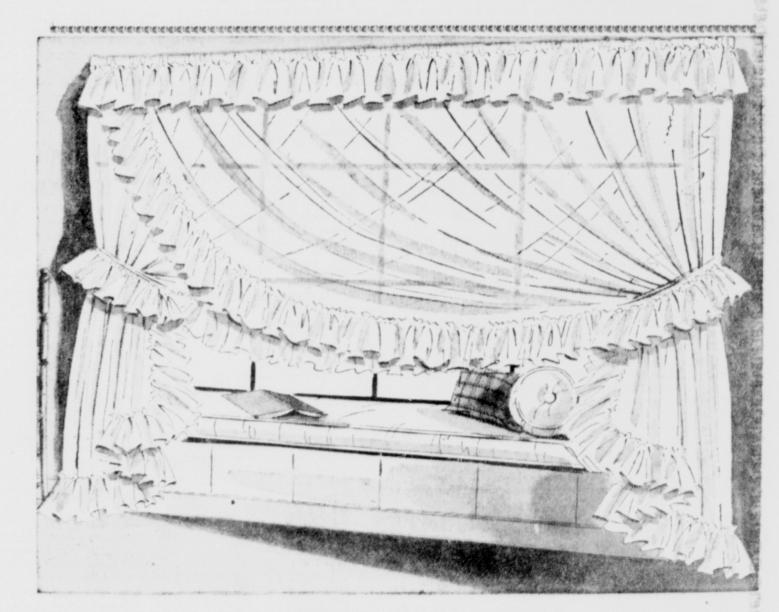
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# Civic Group In Mt. Savage

Community Now Has No Doctor

MT. SAVAGE - The community The drill will start Thursday and recent meeting monthly meeting of hostesses during the bloodmobile he will be able to resume prac- Jackets and hats were purchased announced the program.

adjoining communities which look plied by the students themselves. | ciation from Mayor Rodney Baker culosis Association. are concerned that some serious musical organization there are not ent civic service recently performing or accident will be fatal musical organization there are not ed by club members. because immediate medical aid is enough jackets and hats for all ed by club members.

ing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Com-Cümberland, secretary of the Alle-

at the C & P Shops building soon safely. after the first of the year, the town will resume to some extent its former economic position, at the same time presenting a great the same time presenting a greater need for a resident physician. A furnished residence is available.
At times there have been three physicians in the town and some

Reagan, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, secretary.

### **Grace Methodist Arranges Program** For Christmas

MIDLAND - Pupils of the Jun-Grace Methodist Sunday School Westernport. will present their annual Christ. An offering will be received. mas program Sunday, December 11, at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. John Lan-caster and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout are in charge of the program. Parents and friends are Schedules Party

will also be revealed. A program The following program will be The refreshment committee connected in the proposed new school rick's Catholic Church.

Kroll, Mrs. Lucy Loar. Mrs. John solo by Miss Carol Bean. Harclerode, Mrs. Dewey Williams, Following the program refresh- Walter Finzel also the Misses well lighted, well heated class Harper, Glendon Wolford, Frank Evelyn Marsh, Cleveland.

James McDonald, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Edna Hager. Grace Beverage and Mrs. Louis changed.

### Hyndman Will Give Postal Examination

**Bruce Band** Seeks Physician Group Seeks Draws Praise Uniforms

Piedmont Club

They made a house to house so-

For Service WESTERNPORT - A house to conducted by the members of the by Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor of emphasized. Band Parents Association.

Mt. Savage has not had a in addition to the homes the soli- the Piedmont Woman's Club at the visitation to the home of Victory resident doctor since Dr. William citors will visit the business places Piedmont Library. Moseley was taken ill about in Westernport and Luke. Mrs. Car. The Harmony Quartet presented from noon until 6 p. m. Tuesday. three months ago. Indications are mel Kight, is president of the asso-three vocal selections. Mrs. Or- The club ordered a substantial

Residents of the town and of the white duck trousers used are sup-Since the increase of interest the members of the band. When the licitation for donations to defray band takes part in a parade some the expenses of the flood preven-

tion project. The work done under The Band Parents organization was formed two years ago with the purpose of helping to provide transportation and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the town and the sewer at lower end of the sewer end boys and the girls on the trips; to see that members are properly With the assurance that the taken care of in case they get sick Dapmar Co., will begin operations and to see that each one gets home piano accompaniments by Mrs. Ed-

of the doctors who became promi- PIEDMONT-A sacred Christmas P. Wilt, Mrs. George Nealis, Mrs. nent in the county started their concert will be presented at Trinty James Ott and Miss Lenora Burns Kroll, Broadway Street. Methodist Church on December 11 The Firemen's Auxiliary comby the various churches of the Tritowns under auspices of the Western president; Mrs. Gertrude leyan Service Guild of the church.

The program will begin with a 15-minute organ recital starting at 8:45 p. m. by Mrs. William Thomp-

the program will include Presby-Republican Club of Frostburg will ill at her home. terian, Church of God, Piedmont meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in the Pentecostal and Trinity Methodist, American Legion Home. Miss all of Piedmont; St. Peter's Cath-Katherine Close, will preside and College Lab PTA olic, Church of the Brethren, Christ will conduct a short business Memorial Baptist, First Baptist meeting. for and Primary Departments of and Evangelical United Brethren, A Christmas program will be

The WSCS of the Methodist FROSTBURG - The Ladies Aid Carols will be sung by the group A program in the form of a Church will hold a jingle party Society of Salem Evangelical and and cookies and tea will be served. "buzz" session was directed by MAMAJEK FUNERAL

in charge of Mrs. Hazel Alexander presented: reading, Mrs. Helen sists of Mesdames Paul Carpenter. Some of the things suggested were cember will serve refreshment, plane by Miss Mabel Myers. A Davis, Anna Daub, William Day, level, a cafeteria, gymnasium and P. M. LaVelle, A. E. Beckman, Claude Dixon, Monogahela City, clude: Mrs. Wilson Ravens- Christmas message will be brought Olive Duncan, Rachel Dunn, Mil- auditorium, musical training for all Walter Wheeler, and John Mc-Pa.; Robert Dixon, Deer Park; and Dee Mrs. James Blair, Mrs Earl by Miss Nan Jeffries and a piano dred Edmunds, Gertrude Engle, grades, ample parking space for Donald.

The Senior Choir of the Metho-ing committee: Miss Estelle Wil- Davis, Cora Dunn, Ruth Engle and for materials, dist Church will hold a jingle par- liams, Mrs. June Rogers, Miss Athalia Everline. ty on Thursday evening. Arrange- Rosella Youngerman, Mrs. Martha ment committee includes Mrs. Hosken, Mrs. Hattie Brode and

Emerick, Mrs. Victor Glime, Miss Jingle gifts will also be ex-

On Your Name Only

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No. 221, Thursday at 8 p. m. The ocial service chairman, Mrs. Mae FROSTBURG — Captain Daniel election of officers Philpot and her committee will be K. Biggs of the Salvation Army.

Post. American Legion, will meet dropped in the kettles on that day

will be accepted until January 10. the balance needed. Griffith point-Street, has returned home from teered to man a kettle in front

Feted By Friends

room mothers.

in charge of refreshments. Mrs. will speak briefly before the Frost-becca Arnold Chapter OES No. 57

will burg Rotary Club this evening at

### Birth Announced

LONACONING - Harry Ternent FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs as entertained by his many Edward Rakoczy, Bridgeville, Pa., riends at a turkey dinner on announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, at 6 p. m. at the VFW December 3, at the St. Clair Memnome, Lonaconing. The birthday orial Hospital there. The mother is inner was served with colorful the former Miss Betty Jane Niner easonal decorations at the tables, of 48 Mechanic

**Drowned Sailor's** 

WESTERNPORT—Support of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit on its Funeral Held visit here Tuesday was urged by Mrs. Joseph Alongi, president of the Social Welfare Club.

Bloodmobile

Support Urged

The importance of the bloodmofor the purchase of uniforms for the PIEDMONT - An appropriate bile unit in assuring an adequate Bruce High School Band is being Christmas message was delivered supply of free blood here was Trinity Methodist Church, at the Club members will assist as

Post No. 155, American Legion, mond Ledlow, program chairman, donation to the United Organiza-Mrs. Elmer J. Shaver, president needy and a \$5 contribution to the and the City Council for the excell-

## Midland Personals

removing trees and other brush recently attained his present rating. He is stationed with the yesterday in the George Funeral there, will be celebrated Tuesday JUDY SERVICES preventing the flow of the river.

Christmas carols were sung with

Christmas carols were sung with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard

Jingle gifts were exchanged and Jingle gifts were exchanged and Winters apartments to the Ricker dist Church, Bedford Valley, Pa. liam Malachowski, John Conway dence today at 2 p. m., with East Main, Frostburg. non-perishable foodstuffs to be property on Railroad Street. non-perishable foodstuffs to be turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over to the United Organizations to be distributed to the needy turned over the United Organization turned over tions to be distributed to the needy Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber- in Zion Memorial Burial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ravens-MRS. CHARLES V. HARVEY

his grandmother Mrs. Annie Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lannon

Amsterdam, N. Y., a Methodist Church, will officiate terday morning at the home of a land interment will be in Eckhart and family, visited her parents on daughter of the late William and and interment will be in Eckhart terday morning at the home of a O'Mara and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sarah (Vinton) Landon, Mrs. Har. Cemetery.

# Discusses Ideas

great-grandchild. presented with Mrs. John Stewart FROSTBURG - The PTA of the The body is at the Leighton Fu- held in the Bittinger Lutheran and Huie Warnicy, both of Baltiin charge assisted by Mrs. Grant College Laboratory School met last neral Home, Oakland, where ser- Church today at 2 p. m., with more. Also surviving are four Durst and Mrs. Oliver Simons, week in the dining hall of the coll-vices will be conducted today Rev. James M. Allen officiating, daughters, Mrs. Charles Paugh The Christmas story will be read ege with Alvin Kreiling, presiding at 2 p. m. Rev. Randall Prince, Interment will be in the church Deer Park; Mrs. George Tichnell, by Mrs. Alex Close. Mrs. Durst at the business meeting. The third pastor of Mt. Lake Methodist cemetery. will be the soloist and the scrip- grade won the attendance prize Church, will officiate and interture will be read by Mrs. John for having the larger number of ment will be in Oakland Ceme-MRS. ANNIE S. DIXON parents attending.

Park Methodist Church.

Ruth Engle, Mary Everline and school busses and above all, large Active pallbearers will be D. J. Patterson, Donora, Pa.; and Mrs

At the close of the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Mt. Savage Briefs

Rebecca Arnold Chapter OES No. 57 will have a business meeting December 6 at 8 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall. Worthy Matron Leona Wilson and Worthy Patron Joseph Jenkins will preside. There will be

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## Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

VANDEGRIFT SERVICE Funeral services for both L. O. A funeral service for Edgar D. Mrs. Mary P. Conley, 77, widow Zimmerman, 61, of Great Cacapon Vandegrift, 51-year-old president of day at her nome, 122 South Liberty and Mrs. Emma Viola (Farris) the John I. Vandegrift Company. Street, following an illness of a

(Barker) Zimmerman and was Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Charles E. Mc- Foreign Wars Auxiliary. He was a member of Great Farlan, George W. Geiger, Thomas Surviving are four sons, William Cacapon EUB Church and Tonk-S. May, Charles L. Smith, George Conley, Washington, and John T., away Council 102 Jr. O.U.A.M. W. Lucas, and George L. Taylor.

away Council 102 Jr. O.U.A.M. Mrs. Zimmerman was a daughter of the late Luther A. and Mollie (Compton) Farris and was born in hert. Saeler, senior warden: Kental Massing and George E. Taylor.

Masonic rites were held by Harry all of this city, and six grandchilderen.

The body will remain at the (Compton) Farris and was born in bert Saeler, senior warden; Ken-Scarpelli Funeral Home. Morgan County. She was a mem-neth Young, junior warden, Harry A requiem mass will be celeber of the Daughters of America. Simpson, chaplain.

> Robinson, treasurer; Kenneth with interment in SS Peter and Long, senior deacon; Harry Paul Cemetery. Grimes, junior deacon; Clifford Pallbearers will be Sylvester

at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Services for Margaret Isabel morrow evening at 8 o'clock at Rev. John Carolus, pastor of Church, Interment will be in the Judy, widow of William W. Judy, the funeral home. Bedford Reformed Church, will parish cemetery and pallbearers who died Friday night at her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard officiate assisted by Rev. John will be Thomas Mullan, Eugene home, 840 Maryland Avenue, will be held at Silcox Funeral Resi-furnished apartments. Apply 130

be recited today at 8:30 p. m. Burial Park.

Full military rites were ac- and Francis Comer.

by Rev. H. B. Spitzer.

Springs Friday night.

Cacapon Cemetery.

WAGNER FUNERAL

Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward les V. Harvey, died Friday in Gar. urday at the home of a daughter, Wise Jr., and William Judy. James Berry employed at Pains-Oakland, where she was admitted conducted today at 2 p. m. at LUTHER S. WARNICK ville, Ohio, attended the funeral of Thursday after suffering a heart the Durst Funeral Home. Rev. Waynigh 70 notined employe of the Wilbur Grose, pastor of Eckhart Warnick, 70, retired employe of the

The nine churches cooperating in FROSTBURG — The Women's Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Gilmore, is She was a member of Mt. Lake Lewis, Harold Carter and Harold He had been in ill health for the

### Surviving, besides her husband, HAYES SERVICE are a son, Harold Harvey, Pikes-

Humbertson, with whom she re- Thomas O. Hayes, 80, former Bit- nick. sided, two grandchildren and a tinger resident, who died in a Surviving are four sons, Victor, Connellsville, Pa., hospital, will be Essex; Luther, Deer Park; Leroy Swanton: Mrs. Genevieve Kelly

Cresaptown, widow of the late John Moreland, Morgantown; Mrs. Flor-Thomas Dixon, died in Miners Hos- ence Taylor, Piedmont; Mrs. Lizzie Tuesday evening. Gifts will be Reformed Church will hold its Mrs. Rachel Dunn will be in charge Mrs. Margaret Faulk and Robert A requiem mass for Francis C. pital yesterday morning where she Brooks, Essex; 32 grandchildren exchanged and a 50-cent donation annual Christmas party, Monday of table decorations and Mrs. Arch Jones. At the session the members Mamajek, 58, of 46 Marion Street, had been a patient for three weeks. and 14 grandchildren. from each member will be asked at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation Davis and Mrs. Anna Daub will had an opportunity to express their who died Friday, will be celebrated.

A native of Bayard, W. Va., she A funeral service will be conpreside at the refreshment table. desires for the things they feel are ed today at 10 a. m. in St. Pat- was a daughter of the late Columducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the

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Zimmerman, 51, his wife, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Great Cacapon EUB Church, with Rev. L. V. Messick officiating, assisted by Rev. H. B. Spitzer.

The John 1. Vandegrift Company, Street, following an illness of a year.

Born in Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late John T. and Bridgett E. (Deavy) Parker, she had resided The two were killed in a motor Rev. A. C. Prevatte, pastor of here 70 years, Mrs. Conley would vehicle accident near Berkeley First Baptist Church and Rev. have celebrated her 78th birthday Springs Friday night.

First Baptist Church and Rev. have celebrated her 78th birthday tomorrow. She held membership Mr. Zimmerman was the son First Presbyterian Church, offici- in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of the late Benjamin and Annie ated and interment was in Hillcrest the Sodality of the parish and Henry Hart Unit 1411. Veterans of

Conley, Washington, and John T.,

brated on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Great Fred Keyser, secretary; John in St. Patrick's Catholic Church

The rosary will be recited to-

Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox officiat- Adv.-Dec. 3-5-6-N-T

Interment will be in Hillerest

hostesses were Mrs. Margaret croft, Painsville, Ohio, are visiting MT. LAKE PARK — Mrs. Mary FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, MT. LAKE PARK — Mrs. Mary FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, MT. LAKE PARK — Mrs. Mary FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, Mrs. Lake Park — Mrs. Mary FrostBurg—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, Mrs. Lake Park — Mrs. Mary FrostBurg—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, Mrs. Mary FrostBurg—Services for Mrs. Paul A Judy James E. Judy W.

County, hew as born, September 21 1885, and was a son of the late ville: a daughter, Mrs. Arthur GRANTSVILLE - Services for Bouse and Clarice (Beaver) War-

and Mrs. Warden Stahl, both of Mrs. Annie Susan Dixon, 73, of Three sisters, Mrs. Lucretia

bus and Lucy (Kitzmiller) Paugh. Mt. Zion Church with Rev. Burk-

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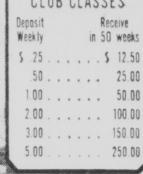
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ernport.

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Pallbearers will be Harry, near Deer Park. He was employed at the SRC garage.

ments will be served by the follow- Madeline Cook, Mary Elizabeth roms with plenty of storage space Davis, Ernest B. Treat, Chester

Frostburg Briefs

A jingle party will be held by Frostburg Rotary the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 221, Thursday at 8 p. m. The Choir Gown Fund **Progress Cited** 

ith, chairman of the choir gown preside. nation for substitute clerk and sub- committee of Salem Evangeli- The Auxiliary of the Shaft stitute carrier for duty at the cal and Reformed Church has an-teer Fire Department will hold its Hyndman Post Office was an nounced that two thirds of the regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. nounced by S. P. Ryder, director funds needed to give each member in the Fire Hall. All members are clubs in the communities of Alleof the Third U. S. Civil Service of the choir a new gown has been urged to attend. raised by gifts from members and The Auxiliary of Cecil Rando

within the delivery of the Post Of- He stated that gowns have been at 8 o'clock tonight in the Post fice or be bona fide patrons of the ordered and will be shipped in Home. All members are asked to packages for the needy. The local office. A written test will be given time for the Christmas services, attend. but no previous experience or edu- A special offering will be taken Clinton is necessary. Applications next Sunday in an effort to raise Dorcas Engle Crowe, 133 Stoyer collected and has again volun

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that it will be sometime before ciation. he will be able to resume prac- Jackets and hats were purchased announced the program.

ing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Comsociation, to solicit the assistance boys and the girls on the trips; to

With the assurance that the Dapmar Co., will begin operations at the C & P Shops building soon at the C & P Shops building soon. at the C & P Shops building soon after the first of the year, the town will resume to some extent town will resume to some extent the former economic position, at Churches Plan er need for a resident physician.

At times there have been three Yule Concert A furnished residence is available. physicians in the town and some

The Firemen's Auxiliary comby the various churches of the Trimittee includes Mrs. Sarah Cartowns under auspices of the Wester, president; Mrs. Gertrude levan Service Guild of the church. ter, president; Mrs. Gertrude leyan Service Guild of the church. Reagan, vice president, and Mrs. The program will begin with a Dorothy Hughes, secretary.

## **Grace Methodist Arranges Program** For Christmas

Grace Methodist Sunday School Westernport. will present their annual Christ- An offering will be received. mas program Sunday, December 11, at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. John Lan-caster and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout are in charge of the program. Parents and friends are Schedules Party

Tuesday evening. Gifts will be Reformed Church will hold its Mrs. Rachel Dunn will be in charge Mrs. Margaret Faulk and Robert A requiem mass for Francis C. pital yesterday morning where she Brooks. Essex; 32 grandchildren for local mission work. Secret pals rooms of the church. will also be revealed. A program The following program will be The refreshment committee con-needed in the proposed new school. rick's Catholic Church. eroft, Mrs. James Blair, Mrs Earl by Miss Nan Jeffries and a piano dred Edmunds. Gertrude Engle, grades, ample parking space for Donald Mrs. Lucy Loar. Mrs. John solo by Miss Carol Bean.

James McDonald, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Edna Hager. Emerick, Mrs. Victor Glime, Miss Jingle gifts will also be ex-Grace Beverage and Mrs. Louis changed.

## Hyndman Will Give Postal Examination

stitute carrier for duty at the cal and Reformed Church has an-teer Fire Department will hold its group to participate in the annual Hyndman Post Office was an nounced that two thirds of the regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Cooperation Kettle" when service Circle will serve the dinner nounced by S. P. Ryder, director funds needed to give each member in the Fire Hall. All members are clubs in the communities of Alleof the Third U. S. Civil Service of the choir a new gown has been urged to attend,

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## **Bruce Band Group Seeks** Uniforms

WESTERNPORT - A house conducted by the members of the by Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor of emphasized. Band Parents Association.

resident doctor since Dr. William citors will visit the business places Piedmont Library.

for the band several years ago. The Residents of the town and of the white duck trousers used are supadjoining communities which look plied by the students themselves. | ciation from Mayor Rodney Baker culosis Association. to Mt. Savage for such services Since the increase of interest the are concerned that some serious musical organization there are not ent civic service recently performing or accident will be fatal musical organization there are not ed by club members. illness or accident will be fatal because immediate medical aid is not available.

musical organization there are not enough jackets and hats for all members of the band. When the hand takes part in a parade some licitation for donations to defray band takes part in a parade some

pany met with Dr. B. Skitarelic of Cumberland, secretary of the Alle-was formed two years ago with the mac river repairing flood wall gany-Garrett County Medical As- purpose of helping to provide mac river, repairing flood wall. transportation and to chaperon the sewer at lower end of the town and removing trees and other brush of that group in locating a doctor see that members are properly preventing the flow of the river.

nent in the county started their concert will be presented at Trinty James Ott and Miss Lenora Burns. Street, and Mr. and Mr. Kroll, Broadway Street. Methodist Church on December 11 The Firemen's Auxiliary com- by the various churches of the Tri-Women To Meet 15-minute organ recital starting at 8:45 p. m. by Mrs. William Thomp-

the program will include Presby-Republican Club of Frostburg will ill at her home. terian, Church of God, Piedmont Pentecostal and Trinity Methodist, American Legion Home. Miss all of Piedmont; St. Peter's Cath- Katherine Close, will preside and College Lab PTA olic, Church of the Brethren, Christ will conduct a short business MIDLAND - Pupils of the Jun- Memorial Baptist, First Baptist meeting. for and Primary Departments of and Evangelical United Brethren, A Christmas program will be

The WSCS of the Methodist FROSTBURG - The Ladies Aid Carols will be sung by the group A program in the form of a Church will hold a jingle party Society of Salem Evangelical and and cookies and tea will be served. "buzz" session was directed by MAMAJEK FUNERAL

cember will serve refreshment, piano by Miss Mabel Myers. A Davis, Anna Daub, William Day, level, a cafeteria, gymnasium and P. M. LaVelle, A. E. Beckman, Claude Dixon, Monogahela City, They include: Mrs. Wilson Ravens- Christmas message will be brought Olive Duncan. Rachel Dunn. Mil- auditorium, musical training for all Walter Wheeler, and John Mc- Pa.; Robert Dixon, Deer Park; and

ments will be served by the follow- Madeline Cook, Mary Elizabeth roms with plenty of storage space Davis, Ernest B. Treat, Chester The Senior Choir of the Metho-ing committee: Miss Estelle Wil- Davis, Cora Dunn, Ruth Engle and for materials, dist Church will hold a jingle par- liams, Mrs. June Rogers, Miss Athalia Everline. ty on Thursday evening. Arrange- Rosella Youngerman, Mrs. Martha ment committee includes Mrs. Hosken, Mrs. Hattie Brode and

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nation for substitute clerk and sub-committee of Salem Evangeli- The Auxiliary of the Shaft Volun-

raised by gifts from members and The Auxiliary of Cecil Randolph Post, American Legion, will meet dropped in the kettles

will be accepted until January 10, the balance needed. Griffith point-Street, has returned home from teered to man a kettle in front

Feted By Friends

Sunday, at 6 p. m. at the VFW December 3, at the St. Clair Memhome, Lonaconing. The birthday orial Hospital there. The mother is dinner was served with colorful the former Miss Betty Jane Nines seasonal decorations at the tables, of 48 Mechanic Street

## Bloodmobile Support Urged

**Piedmont Club** 

**Draws Praise** 

For Service

WESTERNPORT-Support of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit on its visit here Tuesday was urged by Mrs. Joseph Alongi, president of the Social Welfare Club.

The importance of the bloodmofor the purchase of uniforms for the PIEDMONT - An appropriate bile unit in assuring an adequate Bruce High School Band is being Christmas message was delivered supply of free blood here was

Trinity Methodist Church, at the Club members will assist as MT. SAVAGE - The community The drill will start Thursday and recent meeting monthly meeting of hostesses during the bloodmobile of Mt. Savage has not had a in addition to the homes the soli- the Piedmont Woman's Club at the visitation to the home of Victory Post No. 155, American Legion,

Moseley was taken ill about in Westernport and Luke. Mrs. Car- The Harmony Quartet presented from noon until 6 p. m. Tuesday three months ago. Indications are mel Kight, is president of the asso- three vocal selections. Mrs. Or- The club ordered a substantial mond Ledlow, program chairman, donation to the United Organiza-Mrs. Elmer J. Shaver, president needy and a \$5 contribution to the of the club, read a letter of appre- Allegany-Garrett Counties Tuber-

## Midland Personals

ing. He is stationed with the yesterday in the George Funeral there, will be celebrated Tuesday JUDY SERVICES recently attained his present rat-Christmas carols were sung with Signal Depot Co. at Fort Richard-

son, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard Jingle gifts were exchanged and non-perishable foodstuffs to be property on Railroad Street.

> Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber-in Zion Memorial Burial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ravens-MRS. CHARLES V. HARVEY

# Discusses Ideas

presented with Mrs. John Stewart FROSTBURG - The PTA of the The body is at the Leighton Fu. held in the Bittinger Lutheran and Huie Warnicy, both of Balti in charge assisted by Mrs. Grant College Laboratory School met last neral Home, Oakland, where ser- Church today at 2 p. m., with more. Also surviving are four Durst and Mrs. Oliver Simons, week in the dining hall of the coll-vices will be conducted today Rev. James M. Allen officiating, daughters, Mrs. Charles Paugh The Christmas story will be read ege with Alvin Kreiling, presiding at 2 p. m. Rev. Randall Prince, Interment will be in the church Deer Park: Mrs. George Tichnell by Mrs. Alex Close. Mrs. Durst at the business meeting. The third pastor of Mt. Lake Methodist cemetery. will be the soloist and the scrip- grade won the attendance prize Church, will officiate and interture will be read by Mrs. John for having the larger number of ment will be in Oakland Cemeparents attending.

At the close of the program re-John Bond assisted by the home Mt. Savage Briefs freshments were served by Mrs. room mothers.

## A jingle party will be held by Frostburg Rotary

FROSTBURG - Captain Daniel Philpot and her committee will be K. Biggs of the Salvation Army,

in charge of refreshments. Mrs. will speak briefly before the Frost-becca Arnold Chapter OES No. 57

will burg Rotary Club this evening at

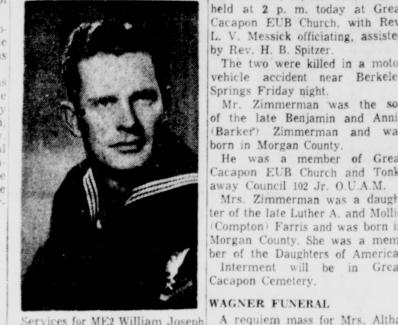
Birth Announced

## Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

ZIMMERMAN SERVICES

STEWART SERVICES

**Drowned Sailor's** Funeral Held



serving with the Navy, were held Friday in University Hospital

Full military rites were ac- and Francis Comer. Joseph "Ginger" Robertson, corded by Fort Cumberland Post The body is at the Scarpelli Futurned over to the United Organiza-Dans Rock Road, is a patient in 13, American Legion, at the grave neral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8:30 p. m.

of the doctors who became promiof the doctors who became promiof the doctors who became promiof the doctors who became promiless V. Harvey, died Friday in Gar.

Will Declarate Stewart, 67, who died Sate rett County Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Walter C. Close, will be James Berry employed at Pains-Oakland, where she was admitted conducted today at 2 p. m. at LUTHER S. WARNICK

and family, visited her parents on daughter of the late William and and interment will be in Eckhart terday morning at the home of a O'Mara and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sarah (Vinton) Landon, Mrs. Har. Cemetery. Broadwater, Spruce Street, Westvey had operated a millinery ernport.

Mrs. Harry Jonkins Gilmoro is business and beauty parlor here.

Pallbearers will be Harry near Deer Park. He was employed at the SRC garage.

Charles, Francis and Reuben at the SRC garage. The nine churches cooperating in FROSTBURG — The Women's Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Gilmore, is She was a member of Mt. Lake Lewis, Harold Carter and Harold He had been in ill health for the Park Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, HAYES SERVICE are a son, Harold Harvey, Pikesville; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Humbertson, with whom she re- Thomas O. Hayes, 80, former Bit- nick. sided, two grandchildren and a tinger resident, who died in a Surviving are four sons, Victor, great-grandchild.

MRS. ANNIE S. DIXON

exchanged and a 50-cent donation annual Christmas party, Monday of table decorations and Mrs. Arch Jones. At the session the members Mamajek, 58, of 46 Marion Street, had been a patient for three weeks. and 14 grandchildren. from each member will be asked at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation Davis and Mrs. Anna Daub will had an opportunity to express their who died Friday, will be celebratpreside at the refreshment table. desires for the things they feel are ed today at 10 a. m. in St. Pat- was a daughter of the late Colum- ducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the

Ruth Engle, Mary Everline and school busses and above all, large Active pallbearers will be D. J. Patterson, Donora, Pa.; and Mrs Harclerode, Mrs. Dewey Williams, Following the program refresh- Walter Finzel also the Misses well lighted, well heated class Harper, Glendon Wolford, Frank Evelyn Marsh, Cleveland. For Rent: 6 room house, hard-

Rebecca Arnold Chapter OES No 57 will have a business meeting December 6 at 8 p. m. in the Junio Order Hall. Worthy Matron Leona Wilson and Worthy Patron Joseph

Jenkins will preside. There will be election of officers

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Funeral services for both L. O. A funeral service for Edgar D. Mrs. Mary P. Conley, 77, widow Zimmerman, 61, of Great Cacapon Vandegrift, 51-year-old president of day at her nome, 122 South Liberty and Mrs. Emma Viola (Farris) the John I. Vandegrift Company. Street, following an illness of a Zimmerman, 51, his wife, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Great Cacapon EUB Church, with Rev. was conducted vesterday afternoon of the late John T. vandegrift Company. Street, following an illness of a local contracting company, who local contracting company. Born in Pittsburgh, a daughter was conducted vesterday afternoon of the late John T. and Bridgett E.

vehicle accident near Berkeley First Baptist Church and Rev. have celebrated her 78th birthday Springs Friday night.

First Baptist Church and Rev. have celebrated her 78th birthday tomorrow. She held membership Mr. Zimmerman was the son First Presbyterian Church, offici- in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of the late Benjamin and Annie ated and interment was in Hillcrest the Sodality of the parish and Henry Hart Unit 1411, Veterans of

(Barker) Zimmerman and was Burial Park. Pallbearers were Charles E. Mc- Foreign Wars Auxiliary. He was a member of Great Farlan, George W. Geiger, Thomas Conley, Washington, and John T., Cacapon EUB Church and Tonk- S. May, Charles L. Smith, George

W. Lucas, and George L. Taylor. Mrs. Zimmerman was a daughter of the late Luther A. and Mollie M. Feller, worshipful master; Gilton.

Masonic rites were held by Harry ren.

The body will remain at the (Compton) Farris and was born in bert Saeler, senior warden; Ken-Scarpelli Funeral Home. Morgan County. She was a mem-neth Young, junior warden, Harry A requiem mass will be celeber of the Daughters of America. Simpson, chaplain.

Robinson, treasurer; Kenneth with interment in SS Peter and Long, senior deacon; Harry Paul Cemetery. Grimes, junior deacon; Clifford Pallbearers will be Sylvester Services for ME2 William Joseph A requiem mass for Mrs. Altha Anderson, senior steward: Lloyd Shircliff, William H. Buchholtz, Specialist Third Class R. Dale William Joseph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, Railroad Street, Dewey Williams, Railroad Street, Serving with the Navy, were held Friday in University Hospital

Rev. John Carolus, pastor of Church. Interment will be in the Judy, widow of William W. Judy, the funeral home. Bedford Reformed Church, will parish cemetery and pallbearers who died Friday night at her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard officiate assisted by Rev. John will be Thomas Mullan, Eugene home, 840 Maryland Avenue, will For Rent: 2 room and 3 room Winters apartments to the Ricker Halbert, pastor of Bethel Metho-Pannone, James Castle Jr., Wil- be held at Silcox Funeral Resi-furnished apartments. Apply 130 and Winters apartments to the Ricker dist Church, Bedford Valley, Pa. liam Malachowski, John Conway dence today at 2 p. m., with East Main, Frostburg. Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox officiat- Adv.-Dec. 3-5-6-N-T

> Interment will be in Hillerest be recited today at 8:30 p. m. Burial Park.

hostesses were Mrs. Margaret croft, Painsville, Ohio, are visiting Kight, Mrs. Elmo Clower, Mrs. E. Mrs. Louise Ravenscroft, Paradise Mrs. Louise Ravenscroft, Paradise Eleanor Harvey, 77, wife of Charter Charter Control of Mrs. Harold Ravens Mrs. CHARLES V. HARVEY

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FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs. rickson, William Brotemarkle, Paul A. Judy, James E. Judy, W. Elsie Stewart, 67, who died Sat
Paul A. Judy, James E. Judy, W. Wise Jr., and William Judy, Pallbearers will be Ralph Hend-

ville, Ohio, attended the funeral of Thursday after suffering a heart the Durst Funeral Home. Rev. OAKLAND — Luther Sherman his grandmother Mrs. Annie Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lannon

Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., a Methodist Church, will officiate terday morning at the home of a

> past month. A native of Garrett County, hew as born, September 21 1885, and was a son of the late GRANTSVILLE - Services for Bouse and Clarice (Beaver) War-

Connellsville, Pa., hospital, will be Essex; Luther, Deer Park; Leroy Swanton; Mrs. Genevieve Kelly and Mrs. Warden Stahl, both of Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Susan Dixon, 73, of Three sisters. Mrs. Lucretia Cresaptown, widow of the late John Moreland, Morgantown; Mrs. Flor-Thomas Dixon, died in Miners Hos- ence Taylor, Piedmont; Mrs. Lizzie

bus and Lucy (Kitzmiller) Paugh. Mt. Zion Church with Rev. Burkbe in the Turner Cemetery. The

body is at the home of Mrs. Char

L. V. Messick officiating, assisted in Stein's Chapel. (Deavy) Parker, she had resided (Deavy) Parker, she had resided The two were killed in a motor Rev. A. C. Prevatte, pastor of here 70 years, Mrs. Conley would

Edward A. and David F. Conley,

The body will remain at the brated on Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Interment will be in Great Fred Keyser, secretary; John in St. Patrick's Catholic Church

penti. The rosary will be recited toat 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Services for Margaret Isabel morrow evening at 8 o'clock at

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Monday Morning, December 5, 1955

## **Delinquent Students** Yesterday And Today

Are the schools of today inferior with respect to discipline? The charge is often made. And since schools vary widely, we don't doubt that some schools today are inferior in discipline to some schools of yesteryear. But what's the average?

Is there more juvenile delinquency than there used to be? In a temporary sense there probably is. Delinquency is never stationary. For a given year the rate is either higher or lower than it was for the year before. If it is higher, there is public concern over how delinquency is increasing. But is there more juvenile delinquency in 1955 than there was, say, in 1845?

No comparable statistics are available, but in 1845, a Boston examining committee found, 54 "floggings" a day in a school with 400 pupils was typical! This was in addition to scoldings, dunce caps, standing in the corner, and staying after

More than 16 per cent of all the pupils in a school were flogged on an average day. Teachers and principals must have had to have strong right arms in those days! This suggests that the 1845 child got whipped almost once a week, on the average, (or did the same one-sixth of the children get flogged every day? If so, they cannot have done much sitting down.) In 1845, the schools of Boston must have been ideal in the eyes of the people who now clamor for a return to "the woodshed."

If this method of discipline worked, why did it have to be repeated day after day? In today's schools, there is no need for even mildly disciplining one-sixth of the school population every day. The kids of 1845 must have been terribly delinquent, by today's standards.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Constituents Of Culture

W. C. Whitnall of Mt. Vernon, Washington, concludes a letter to me with this paragraph:

"The three most prominent constituents of culture the danger that Keflavik may be in the U.S. A. which are increasing faster than the lost must be taken very seriously population, are, namely, crime, religion and the dog indeed.

What a sad commentary upon Mr. Whitnall's understanding of American culture! He omits, for instance, the really remarkable work of scientific research which is undoubtedly the most brilliant achievement of American culture in this century; he omits the astonishing numerous American composers who are producing music that is universally played, the great number of American artists who are performing in every country; he omits advancements in architecture and industrial design which have brought beauty to all the tools that for centuries were drab and even ugly, and among these one naturally turns to the esthetic improvement of the kitchen. I could go on in many directions,

I do not know what Mr. Whitnall means when he says that religion is increasing faster than the population. It is impossible to grasp why he puts crime and religion in one category, except that his letter makes me think of those humans who pit their finite strength against God.

Surely, we are a religious people. That is why there are so many sects among us. That is why even the atheists and agnostics in this country are so active—they are God-conscious even though they do not believe in God. In Europe, similar persons are silent on the subject; it really does not bother them one way or the other.

But why, Brother Whitnall, are you so concerned about the increase in the dog population? Surely, a dog is not a juvenile delinquent or a hardened criminal. A dog is just a fellow who loves man and gives his love on every occasion. You may not care for criminals or you may despise religion in any of its forms but what can an atheist or an agnostic have to say against a dog?

I turned to my dog, Joe, a beautiful Keeshond, who is willing to share a New York apartment with us, and I read him Mr. Whitnall's paragraph but he understood not a word of it, any more than I did. He blinked his eyes and looked very wise, as though to say: "What fools these mortals be!" I agreed

In another paragraph, Whitnall writes:

. . These men (Founding Fathers) intended to create a government and society which would free the minds and souls of men forever from the horrors of traditional ecclesiasticism.

What has "traditional ecclesiasticism" to do with the thus depriving the skin of the ear religious outgiving of the human soul? Ecclesiasticism of its normal oily, water repellant has to do with the government of churches which is no protective coating more than setting up the rules and regulations of a club or a corporation. Religion is the acceptance of a mystical, supernatural divinity who governs the cosmos and all that is therein and whom men worship and to whom

In the Judaic-Christian culture, out of this relationship of man to God has come the Natural Law by which men conduct themselves because it is right so to do. A philosophic mind must make a distinction between the Natural Law and man-made laws. For instance, man in his various legislatures may pass a law regarding the size of sheets on a bed in a hotel. No morality is involved in its implementation. In fact, such a law might be passed only to increase the consumption of cotton during a period when the consumption of cotton is too small. When the consumption of cotton increases, the law may be inadvisable, or sheets might be made of some other product altogether.

Natural Law is eternal, universal, unchangeable because it is God's law: it is not subject to the temporary adjustments which man makes for practical reasons. Not everything therefore which we call "crimes" is an infraction of a moral system, except in the broadest aspect that a good citizen obeys all laws, which is probably impossible.

But a good man can and generally does try to follow. in his own life, the Natural Law, as diligently as his nature will permit. It is God's law and makes for an orderly life for the individual and among his family. It is what the first 100 or 150 words of the Declaration room? of Independence, written by the Deistic Thomas Jefferson,

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### The Phony Express



led to a great outcry to "kick the

Americans out." Three of Ice-

land's five major parties have

made the cry their own.-The So-

cialists, the National Defense par-

ty, and, most stridently of all. Ice-

land's strong Communist party,

which has polled up to 20 per cent

of the vote. To make matters

worse, the two conservative par-

ties making up the present gov-

erning coalition, have fallen to

Thus there is a good chance that

an election will be held, perhaps

next spring. The central issue will

certainly be the Keflavik base.

coalition polled a lead of about

nine per cent in the last election,

the anti-American parties might

We admire Anthony Eden's

moody solo on the Geneva spirit.

Ant concedes the Russians sold

You can't put a bridle on a wal-

rus because there's no ears to hold

it. That's why Anthony admits he

was taken like an orphan um-

Our lad Dulles also toured the

all-scenic route to the cleaner's.

He now knows the Moscow smirk

wasn't worth the teeth it was

him a swimming walrus.

squabbling with each other.

Will Be Election Issue

## White House Hasn't Been Giving Ike Or Public All Facts About Problems

WASHINGTON - How much the White House staff has been fooling the public about the alleged problems allegedly discussed with President Eisenhower was illustrated when he held his first meeting with the cabinet and the National Security Council at Camp David on November 21 and 22.

When cabinet members arrived at Camp David and were greeted by Eisenhower, newsmen were near enough so they could easily hear some of the conversation.

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The civilian aviation business is so small by comparison that it is only natural to expect that military funds are bulwarking the industry. However, attention has been focused on the fact that Pentagon

money advanced has in some cases substantially exceeded the amounts of the contracts under which they were made. The situation came to light when

an eastern aviation firm innocently listed among its assets an amount of \$52 million as "reserve for refunds to the Defense Department.' It turned out that the money was

left over from advances after all expenses had been paid. A further look showed that Defense Secretry Charles E. Wilson had issued an inconspicuous order last spring which said that advances must not exceed 105 per cent of the contract.

The order was good evidence that numerous advances had run over 105 per cent. The services have taken the position that this limitation doesn't apply to contracts made before the order was

### "Hit Of Moscow"

Senator William A. Purtell (R), Connecticut, was just about the most popular United States senator in Russia last summer, at least further cuts in expenditures have with the rank-and-file. He took a met with disappointing results, but camera and snapped scores of photographs, but he brought very few home. The reason was that his camera developed pictures as he ommend a tax reduction depends took them.

The Russians snatched them out sage to Congress shows. of his hands and kept them as time high.

Senator Milton R. Young (R), North Dakota, who saw it all, captured the scenes on motion picture film which he has sent to Purtell. Young wants Purtell to see himself as the "Hit of Moscow."

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If there is a substantial surplus souvenirs. His popularity with the for the 1957 fiscal year and if this man-in-the-street reached an all- forecast is supported by subsequent developments, then the administration undoubtedly will urge a tax cut.

> If the budget shows no excess. Mr. Eisenhower is not expected to ask for a tax reduction, unless a business slump threatens.

## You're Telling Me!

A Texas library closed temporar- so many of the critters we underily because of an influx of book- stand they're driving the inhabiworms. They were eating 'em, not

just tired of always running into traffic lights and "Don't Walk -Wait!" signs.

An almanac, published in 1900, carried a prediction that the winter of 1955-1956 would be a mild one. Well, we'll soon know whether that

old prognosticator's prophesy was far-seeing or just far-fetched.

name one of the new subs the

Atlanta police found a cache of

New edition of Jane's Fighting

Ships, the Who's Who among

world navies, reports the Russians

have 400 submarines and are build-

100 more. Wonder if they'll

moonshine whisky in a dog house.

That's where the likker's owner

will be if they find him.

# Dry, Scaly, Itching Ears May Lead To Infection

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

And, although the conservative badgering the foreigner-in this

well win this round. In this case, Arab states and Israel - which

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

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Since the death of Saudi Arabia's

magnificant old monarch, Ibn

regimes everywhere, the govern-

ment has curried popularity by

case the Americans. It is not at all

difficult to imagine a situation-

like renewed fighting between the

the up-take as Anthony. Soon as

Ant got back to 10 Downing Street

he realized he hadn't pulled off the

diplomatic hat trick with a hom-

When Dulles got back to Wash-

ington he was still trying to jerk

or Yalta. It's not even another

(Distributed by INS)

a rabbit out of his portfolio.

and corruption. Like such shaky so for years.

The ear canal is a dead end passageway lined with skin and covered with wax. The open end is exposed to the air but it is difficult for most germs to take up squatter's rights. The secret lies in the fact that the waxy secretions

same experience as did our soldiers in the South Pacific. The combination of warmth and mois-

area becomes dry and scaly, which leads to itching. When this stage is reached the canal has lost the first line of defense against bacproduced by rubbing or scratching the parts is followed by infection

incapacity or death but are aggravating and occasionally expenthe war, along with battle casualthe condition. The inflamed membrane itches, the discharge is

plain of soreness and a feeling of fullness in the region.

These disorders never cause sive to cure. Some of our service men had to be evacuated during ties, because of the severity of

With continued hot weather, the messy, and the victim may com-

ioner. "When did you learn the

The parishioner answered frank-

went away to prep school-and, I

, "Just two days after my son

wisdom of making allowances?'

Successful treatment lies in tracking down the causative organism and coming up with the

antibiotic or antiseptic that will work best. Frequent and thorough weeping ears? cleansing of the ear canal is necessary and the passageway must be kept dry. Fingering and scratching are taboo. Improvement in general health also helps. Occasionally allergy is responsible for otitis externa. The condition mimics infection and the allergic aspect is considered only when the usual treatment fails. In

In others, the offending agents are medicines, fur neckpieces, nickle or plastic spectacle frames, or feather pillows. Cosmetics often are the source of trouble including face powders, creams, lotions, nail polish, perfumes, and scalp preparations. Skin tests are needed to find the allergen.

Injury is a common cause because it opens the lining membrane, thereby paving the way for the entrance of bacteria. Many persons unconsciously rub or scratch the opening with a finger he cannot handle adequately. The nail. Others are more violent and attack the structure with a paper clip, hairpin, or toothpick. Re- reactions respond to good common member the rule about never putting anything smaller than your foot into the ear canal.

TOMORROW: Animal germs. ALWAYS PRESENT

T. V. writes: What is meant by endemic in referring to a disease? A disease that is always present in

an area, but not in epidemic form. Measles always exists in the north whereas malaria is endemic in the may add, he's kept me making tropics.

Mrs. D. writes: What is the diseases.

But he wasn't quite so fast on

adequate. For this and other reasons it is officially estimated that the loss of overseas bases like Keflavik and Dahran will cut SAC's striking power by between two-thirds and four-fifths. It may seem silly to worry

about such matters as bases with unpronounceable names in small, distant, very hot or very cold countries. Yet it is not really so silly when you remember that SAC's ability to do its grisly job efficiently is quite literally all that But this is not another Munich prevents the whole world balance of power from tipping decisively in favor of the Communist bloc.

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developed schizophrenia?

DISCHARGING EARS

ture (otitis media).

SULFA REACTION

REPLY

Good, provided she obtains prop-

H. Z. writes: What causes

The most common cause is

dermatitis of the ear canal (otitis

externa) due to fungous infection.

The discharge also could come

from infection in the deeper struc-

C. T. writes: What part of the

The skin usually breaks out all

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J. U. writes: What is the lay-

man's term for acute myocardial

body breaks out in a rash if a per-

son is allergic to sulfa drugs?

BACK TO CHILDHOOD

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er care and follow-up treatment.

# outlook for a girl of 20 who has

contain enough acid to discourage teria. The irritation or trauma But this mechanism is likely to

WASHINGTON

Not one American in a thousand

knows how to spell the name of

the place, but the fact is that

our air base at Keflavik, in Ice-

land, is a vital element in our

national security. The further

fact is that we are in serious dan-

After the Thule base in Green-

land, Keflavik is rated the second

most essential of all this country's

network of forward bases. Bases

like Thule, Keflavik, and Dahran

in Saudi Arabia, little as they im-

pinge on the consciousness of most

Americans, are what makes it pos-

sible for us still to retain our

dwindling margin of superiority in

the air-atomic race. This is why

Keflavik is important, and why

The situation is simple enough.

Iceland is a chilly land of 160,000

proudly independent people, with a

long tradition of isolation from the

rest of the world. The few thou-

sand American troops there, plus

the heavy spending required for

the construction and maintenance

of the base, have had a tremen-

dous impact on the little country.

By and large the troops are well,

even harshly, disciplined (Keflavik

is considered far from a desirable

assignment in the Air Force). But

there are inevitable small inci-

dents. More important, spending

on the base has led to inflation

and a shortage of labor. At the

same time, exports of fish, Ice-

land's most important product, to

the United States have dropped

sharply, while Russian orders

All these factors together have

have markedly increased.

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break down whenever humidity and temperature soar. People who go to the tropics may have the ture plugs the sebaceous glands,

Ed Buckley, manager of New

York's Hotel Roosevelt, was ap-

proached by the wife of a promi-

nent publisher who asked him to

donate the Grand Ballroom for a

charity dance. "Buck" explained

to her that it was the peak sea-

son for rental of such space, and

that it would be impossible to give

it to her free. "But this is such a

worthy cause." she protested

their brood," etc; etc.

"It's for penniless authors and

"Buck" again expressed regrets,

then-remembering that she was

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the suburbs-suggested that she

"What!" came the indignant re-

hold the dance in her own manse.

joinder, "and have such b-bohe-

mians cluttering up my living

"You're a tolerant man," was

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen

some instances, food sensitivity is Try And Stop Me! By Bennett Cerf

REPLY

CAN BE HELPED

Heart attack, severe.

infarction, massive?

enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### Not always. An adult who has never felt frustrated or anxious By William Ritt before may run into a situation

Maybe that courageous diver is

Israel plans to plant 25 million

A plague of locusts has swept trees on the barren Palestine hills. into Cairo, Egypt. In fact, there are That's a blooming good idea!

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## **Delinquent Students** Yesterday And Today

Are the schools of today inferior with respect to discipline? The charge is often made. And since schools vary widely, we don't doubt that some schools today are inferior in discipline to some schools of yesteryear. But what's the average?

Is there more juvenile delinquency than there used to be? In a temporary sense there probably is. Delinquency is never stationary. For a given year the rate is either higher or lower than it was for the year before. If it is higher, there is public concern over how delinquency is increasing. But is there more juvenile delinquency in 1955 than there was, say, in 1845?

No comparable statistics are available, but in 1845, a Boston examining committee found, 54 "floggings" a day in a school with 400 pupils was typical! This was in addition to scoldings, dunce caps, standing in the corner, and staying after

More than 16 per cent of all the pupils in a school were flogged on an average day. Teachers and principals must have had to have strong right arms in those days! This suggests that the 1845 child got whipped almost once a week, on the average, (or did the same one-sixth of the children get flogged every day? If so, they cannot have done much sitting down.) In 1845, the schools of Boston must have been ideal in the eyes of the people who now clamor for a return to "the

If this method of discipline worked, why did it have to be repeated day after day? In today's schools, there is no need for even mildly disciplining one-sixth of the school population every day. The kids of 1845 must have been terribly delinquent, by today's standards.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Constituents Of Culture

W. C. Whitnall of Mt. Vernon, Washington, concludes

"The three most prominent constituents of culture in the U.S. A, which are increasing faster than the lost must be taken very seriously population, are, namely, crime, religion and the dog indeed.

What a sad commentary upon Mr. Whitnall's understanding of American culture! He omits, for instance, the really remarkable work of scientific research which is undoubtedly the most brilliant achievement of American culture in this century; he omits the astonishing numerous American composers who are producing music that is universally played, the great number of American sand American troops there, plus artists who are performing in every country; he omits the heavy spending required for advancements in architecture and industrial design which have brought beauty to all the tools that for centuries of the base, have had a tremenwere drab and even ugly, and among these one naturally turns to the esthetic improvement of the kitchen. I could go on in many directions.

I do not know what Mr. Whitnall means when he says that religion is increasing faster than the population. It is impossible to grasp why he puts crime and religion in one category, except that his letter makes me think of those humans who pit their finite strength against God.

Surely, we are a religious people. That is why there are so many sects among us. That is why even the atheists and agnostics in this country are so active-they are God-conscious even though they do not believe in God. In Europe, similar persons are silent on the subject; it really does not bother them one way or

But why, Brother Whitnall, are you so concerned about the increase in the dog population? Surely, a dog is not a juvenile delinquent or a hardened criminal. A dog is just a fellow who loves man and gives his love on every occasion. You may not care for criminals or passageway lined with skin and you may despise religion in any of its forms but what can an atheist or an agnostic have to say against a dog?

I turned to my dog, Joe, a beautiful Keeshond, who is willing to share a New York apartment with us, and I read him Mr. Whitnall's paragraph but he understood not a word of it, any more than I did. He blinked his eyes and looked very wise, as though to say: "What fools these mortals be!" I agreed

In another paragraph, Whitnall writes:

. . These men (Founding Fathers) intended to create a government and society which would free the minds and souls of men forever from the horrors of traditional ecclesiasticism.

What has "traditional ecclesiasticism" to do with the religious outgiving of the human soul? Ecclesiasticism has to do with the government of churches which is no protective coating. more than setting up the rules and regulations of a club or a corporation. Religion is the acceptance of a mystical, supernatural divinity who governs the cosmos and all that is therein and whom men worship and to whom

In the Judaic-Christian culture, out of this relationship of man to God has come the Natural Law by which men conduct themselves because it is right so to do. A philosophic mind must make a distinction between the Natural Law and man-made laws. For instance, man in his various legislatures may pass a law regarding the size of sheets on a bed in a hotel. No morality is involved in its implementation. In fact, such a law might be passed only to increase the consumption of cotton during a period when the consumption of cotton is too small. When the consumption of cotton increases, the law may be inadvisable, or sheets might be made of some other product altogether.

Natural Law is eternal, universal, unchangeable because it is God's law: it is not subject to the temporary adjustments which man makes for practical reasons. Not everything therefore which we call "crimes" is an infraction of a moral system, except in the broadest aspect that a good citizen obeys all laws, which is probably impossible.

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Mr. Eisenhower is not expected to

ask for a tax reduction, unless a

If there is a substantial surplus

sage to Congress shows.

Seeking Additional Economies

Burdick remarked that while he

"I found two slices of pork

### U. S. In Serious Danger Of Losing Iceland Base WASHINGTON would lead to the loss of the Dah-By Joseph and Stewart Alsop ran base.

led to a great outcry to "kick the short of the use of force, the Ke-

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Not one American in a thousand knows how to spell the name of the place, but the fact is that our air base at Keflavik, in Iceland, is a vital element in our national security. The further fact is that we are in serious danger of losing the Keflavik base.

After the Thule base in Greenland, Keflavik is rated the second most essential of all this country's network of forward bases. Bases like Thule, Keflavik, and Dahran in Saudi Arabia, little as they impinge on the consciousness of most Americans, are what makes it possible for us still to retain our dwindling margin of superiority in the air-atomic race. This is why Keflavik is important, and why the danger that Keflavik may be

The situation is simple enough Iceland is a chilly land of 160,000 proudly independent people, with a long tradition of isolation from the rest of the world. The few thouthe construction and maintenance

By and large the troops are well, even harshly, disciplined (Keflavik is considered far from a desirable assignment in the Air Force). But there are inevitable small incidents. More important, spending on the base has led to inflation and a shortage of labor. At the same time, exports of fish, Iceland's most important product, to the United States have dropped sharply, while Russian orders

have markedly increased. All these factors together have

Made Tremendous Impact

dous impact on the little country.

made the cry their own.-The Socialists, the National Defense party, and, most stridently of all, Iceland's strong Communist party, which has polled up to 20 per cent of the vote. To make matters worse, the two conservative parties making up the present governing coalition, have fallen to squabbling with each other. Will Be Election Issue

Americans out." Three of Ice-

land's five major parties have

Thus there is a good chance that an election will be held, perhaps next spring. The central issue will certainly be the Keflavik base. And, although the conservative coalition polled a lead of about nine per cent in the last election. the anti-American parties might

We admire Anthony Eden's

moody solo on the Geneva spirit.

Ant concedes the Russians sold

You can't put a bridle on a wal-

rus because there's no ears to hold

it. That's why Anthony admits he

was taken like an orphan um-

Our lad Dulles also toured the

all-scenic route to the cleaner's.

He now knows the Moscow smirk

wasn't worth the teeth it was

him a swimming walrus.

flavik base would almost certainly be lost since this country's treaty with Iceland provides for cancellation of base rights whenever Iceland so wishes.

Nor is Keflavik our only endangered base. The perilous situation in Morocco threatens our bases there. And the vital forward base in Saudi Arabia is by no means secure for the long pull. Since the death of Saudi Arabia's magnificant old monarch, Ibn Saud, the Saudi Arabian government is sunk in a welter of luxury and corruption. Like such shaky so for years. regimes everywhere, the government has curried popularity by badgering the foreigner-in this case the Americans. It is not at all difficult to imagine a situationlike renewed fighting between the well win this round. In this case, Arab states and Israel - which

But he wasn't quite so fast on

the up-take as Anthony. Soon as

Ant got back to 10 Downing Street

he realized he hadn't pulled off the

diplomatic hat trick with a hom-

a rabbit out of his portfolio.

## Vital For Effectiveness

That leaves only the B-47, to do SAC's aboslutely essential job. And the range of the B-47 is such that overseas bases are vital to its effectiveness. To be sure, the B-47 can reach about two-thirds of the most important Soviet targets from United States bases, if it is refuelled coming and going. But for this purpose, the force of refuelling tankers is desperately inadequate. For this and other reasons it is officially estimated that the loss of overseas bases like Keflavik and Dahran will cut SAC's striking power by between two-thirds and four-fifths.

It may seem silly to worry about such matters as bases with unpronounceable names in small, distant, very hot or very cold countries. Yet it is not really so When Dulles got back to Washington he was still trying to jerk silly when you remember that SAC's ability to do its grisly job efficiently is quite literally all that prevents the whole world balance But this is not another Munich or Yalta. It's not even another of power from tipping decisively in favor of the Communist bloc.

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### WASHINGTON-A congressional review of the extent to which the military establishment is financing America's aviation industry can be expected next session. The civilian aviation business is

so small by comparison that it is only natural to expect that military funds are bulwarking the industry. However, attention has been focused on the fact that Pentagon money advanced has in some cases substantially exceeded the amounts of the contracts under which they

were made. The situation came to light when an eastern aviation firm innocently listed among its assets an amount of \$52 million as "reserve for refunds to the Defense Department.' It turned out that the money was left over from advances after all expenses had been paid. A further look showed that Defense Secretry Charles E. Wilson had issued an inconspicuous order last spring which said that advances must not

exceed 105 per cent of the contract. The order was good evidence that numerous advances had run over 105 per cent. The services have taken the position that this limitation doesn't apply to contracts made before the order was

### "Hit Of Moscow"

Senator William A. Purtell (R), Connecticut, was just about the most popular United States senator in Russia last summer, at least with the rank-and-file. He took a camera and snapped scores of photographs, but he brought very few home. The reason was that nis camera developed pictures as he ommend a tax reduction depends

The Russians snatched them out of his hands and kept them as souvenirs. His popularity with the man-in-the-street reached an alltime high.

Senator Milton R. Young (R), North Dakota, who saw it all, captured the scenes on motion picture film which he has sent to Purtell. Young wants Purtell to see himself as the "Hit of Moscow."

## business slump threatens. You're Telling Me!

worms. They were eating 'em, not reading 'em.

Maybe that courageous diver is just tired of always running into traffic lights and "Don't Walk -Wait!" signs.

An almanac, published in 1900, carried a prediction that the winter of 1955-1956 would be a mild one. Well, we'll soon know whether that old prognosticator's prophesy was far-seeing or just far-fetched.

Atlanta police found a cache of moonshine whisky in a dog house.

That's where the likker's owner will be if they find him. New edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, the Who's Who among

have 400 submarines and are build-100 more. Wonder if they'll name one of the new subs the "Geneva Spirit?"

A plague of locusts has swept trees on the barren Palestine hills, into Cairo, Egypt. In fact, there are That's a blooming good idea!

### stretched on. (Distributed by INS) Dry, Scaly, Itching Ears May Lead To Infection

The ear canal is a dead end covered with wax. The open end is exposed to the air but it is difficult for most germs to take up squatter's rights. The secret lies in the fact that the waxy secretions contain enough acid to discourage

But this mechanism is likely to break down whenever humidity and temperature soar. People who go to the tropics may have the same experience as did our soldiers in the South Pacific. The combination of warmth and moisture plugs the sebaceous glands, thus depriving the skin of the ear of its normal oily, water repellant

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deilen area becomes dry and scaly, which plain of soreness and a feeling of fullness in the region.

leads to itching. When this stage is reached the canal has lost the first line of defense against bacteria. The irritation or trauma produced by rubbing or scratching

the condition. The inflamed membrane itches, the discharge is

Successful treatment lies in tracking down the causative or-

scratching are taboo. Improvement in general health also helps. Occasionally allergy is responsible for otitis externa. The condition mimics infection and the allergic aspect is considered only when the usual treatment fails. In some instances, food sensitivity is responsible.

are medicines, fur neckpieces, nickle or plastic spectacle frames, or feather pillows. Cosmetics often over. are the source of trouble including face powders, creams, lotions, nail polish, perfumes, and scalp preparations. Skin tests are needed to find the allergen.

Injury is a common cause because it opens the lining membrane, thereby paving the way for the entrance of bacteria. Many persons unconsciously rub or scratch the opening with a finger nail. Others are more violent and attack the structure with a paper clip, hairpin, or toothpick. Reputting anything smaller than your

TOMORROW: Animal germs. ALWAYS PRESENT

T. V. writes: What is meant by endemic in referring to a disease?

A disease that is always present in an area, but not in epidemic form. Measles always exists in the north whereas malaria is endemic in the

outlook for a girl of 20 who has developed schizophrenia?

Good, provided she obtains proper care and follow-up treatment.

The most common cause is

ture (otitis media). SULFA REACTION

### body breaks out in a rash if a person is allergic to sulfa drugs?

The skin usually breaks out all

neurosis always stem from childhood frustrations?

never felt frustrated or anxious before may run into a situation he cannot handle adequately. The result is an anxiety neurosis but it need not be serious as most such reactions respond to good common member the rule about never sense. Nevertheless, our basic attitudes toward life are set in child-

## CORONARY THROMBOSIS

man's term for acute myocardial infarction, massive?

diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### DISCHARGING EARS H. Z. writes: What causes weeping ears?

dermatitis of the ear canal (otitis externa) due to fungous infection. The discharge also could come from infection in the deeper struc-

## C. T. writes: What part of the

BACK TO CHILDHOOD L. D. writes: Does an anxiety

Not always. An adult who has

### J. U. writes: What is the lay-

Heart attack, severe. To the limit of space, questions per-

By William Ritt A Texas library closed temporar- so many of the critters we underily because of an influx of book- stand they're driving the inhabi-

world navies, reports the Russians

Israel plans to plant 25 million

ioner. "When did you learn the wisdom of making allowances?"

stowed upon a prosperous parish. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

These disorders never cause

the parts is followed by infection (otitis externa) incapacity or death but are aggravating and occasionally expensive to cure. Some of our service men had to be evacuated during the war, along with battle casualties, because of the severity of

messy, and the victim may com-With continued hot weather, the

# Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

Ed Buckley, manager of New York's Hotel Roosevelt, was approached by the wife of a prominent publisher who asked him to donate the Grand Ballroom for a charity dance. "Buck" explained to her that it was the peak season for rental of such space, and that it would be impossible to give it to her free. "But this is such a worthy cause." she protested "It's for penniless authors and their brood," etc; etc.

"Buck" again expressed regrets, then-remembering that she was mistress of a sumptuous estate in the suburbs-suggested that she hold the dance in her own manse. "What!" came the indignant rejoinder, "and have such b-bohemians cluttering up my living

room?

the compliment that a bishop be-

"You're a tolerant man." was them ever since."



The parishioner answered frankly, "Just two days after my son went away to prep school-and, I may add, he's kept me making

ganism and coming up with the

antibiotic or antiseptic that will work best. Frequent and thorough cleansing of the ear canal is necessary and the passageway must be kept dry. Fingering and

In others, the offending agents

foot into the ear canal.

CAN BE HELPED Mrs. D. writes: What is the diseases.

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Cardinals scoring: Field goal downs—Bielski (2, plunge), Pihos (17 pass from Burk), Burk (14, Green's Chevrolet run), Conversions—Bielski 3, Field goels, Bielski 2, (24, 12) goals - Bielski 2 (24, 13).

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### McGraw Makes All-Chemical All-America

Kenneth McGraw, 185-pound funior tackle at Johns Hopkins University, has been named to

McGraw, a graduate of Allegany High Schol. Class of 1953, is a chemistry major at Hop-

Bruce Bosley of West Virginia: Aldrich Princeton and Charles Rader, Tennessee lineman.

man on Allegany High's 1952 football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Mc-Graw, Potomac Park.

# Men's Shuffleboard

3 7 10 7-27 Cumberland Redmen

Highest score of 12th week: Charles Lions clawed back 57 yards in

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Chicago Bears **Nose Out Lions By Score 21-20** Walker Misses Goal In Last 35 Seconds

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

to Harlon Hill-the only aerial he ed the Chicago Bears with a 21-20

Bears' title hopes burning in the National Football League's Western Division scramble followed a

The Lions' Doak Walker bobbled nd Bill George fell on it on the Detroit 20. Brown fired the de-

touchdown of the second quarter.

minute before halftime. Tackle 28 George Connor picked up the hall 361 after quarterback Bobby Layne lost 278 it on a hard tackle by Doug Atkins

Pet. It was the first touchdown Connor, 30, captain of the Bears, had 611 scored in 17 years of prep, college

State led the Bears on an 82 yard father, separated by about 50 yards, when he saw the doe and State led the Bears on an 82 yard father, separated by about 50 yards, when he saw the doe and brought it down with one shot in the neck. It weighed 100 pounds.

Shot out for 54 minutes the Calculation of the His father and Jenkins also bagged deer.

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Redskins' Title st. Bears scoring — Touchdowns ittsburgh, at Cleveland Hill (20, pass from Brown), Con-

# League Standings

| Eastern Co    | nfe. | ren | ce   |      |
|---------------|------|-----|------|------|
|               | W    | L   | Tied | Pct  |
| Cleveland     | 8    | 2   | 1    | .800 |
| Washington    | 7    | 4   | 0    | .636 |
| New York      |      |     |      |      |
| Chicago Cards |      |     |      |      |
| Philadelphia  | 4    | 6   | 1    | .400 |
| Pittsburgh    |      |     |      |      |

# Kennel Club Will Elect On Tuesday

downs: Heinrich (5, run); Gifford

(1, plunge). Rote (27, pass fron

2 (38,35). Conversions: Agajanian

**Giants Destroy** 

**Chances**, 27-20

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Last year's entire squad has returned. The squad: Carole McCullough, Mildred McCusker, Bonnie Fisher, Sharon Dyer, Dorothy Wiley, Jo Ann Lueck, Pat King, Janet Weaver, Concetta Brehm Judy Sneathen, Helen Moore, Pat Pisaneschi, Norma Jean Reitmeier, Gail Sneathen, Janet Andrews, Cynfhia McCusker, Nora Eagan and Margaret Dunlap; Mat Jane Howell, manager; Pat Jack and Donna Swartley, timers, and Pat Griffin, scorer. The schedule: Jan. 6-Bruce, home. 13-Ursuline, home. 20-Mt. Savage, away. 27-Hynd-

Feb. 3-Fort Hill, home. 10-Mt. Savage, home. 17-Hyndman, away. 21-Valley, away. 24-Bruce, away.

## Los Angeles Holds Lead

Colts Lose Game On Coast, 20-14

Holding off a belated threat, the Winston-Salem 80, Bluefield, W Los Angeles Rams defeated the Baltimore Colts, 20-14, today to San Francisco 58. So. California 42 hang onto their slim lead in the Western Conference of the National Seattle 62. San Jose State 46 The power charges of fullback Brigham Young 67, UCLA 65 Montana 70, Idaho 63

Tank Younger, the remarkable running of rookie halfback Ronnie (The Rodent) Waller, and the deft passing of quarterback Norman West Va. Tech 74, Alderson-Broaddus 70 (championship game) West Va. State 97, Emory & Henry 78 Jenkins, of Liberal, Kansas; Curtis Green, Simeon Green and Van Brocklin spelled the difference Thomas Price, all of Frostburg. Young Goebel was with his as the Rams built up an early lead Navy 90, Delaware 70

> ter and were threatening to score another when time ran out and Dayton 87. Gustavus Adolphus 61 Rainy weather cut an expected cind NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - (INS) - turnout of 60,000 to actual attend- Muskingum

Glenn Nelson, southpaw swinger of ance of 37,024. Everyone stayed for Hope 84, Hillsdale 80 WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-Alex the Montreal Royals, clouted the the hectic windup. Webster, a halfback once discard- biggest triple of his life this season Younger scored two touchdowns west Virginia 92, Carnegie Tech 75 ed by the Washington Redskins, when he won the International and big Les Richter kicked two Marshall 83, Spring Hill 69

Havana, by 31 percentage Baltimore Los Angeles Nelson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, also Baltimore scoring -

tion to grabbing three passes for batted in 130 runs and slammed 37 downs: Ameche (4 plunge); Shaw homers, scored the most runs (8, run). Conversions: Rechichar 2. (118), got the most total bases Los Angeles scoring - Touchdowns: Younger 2 (1 yard plunge; 11, run). Conversions: Richter 2. Field goals - Richter 2 (10 and Ke

## Arthur Hall, Former The Green Bay Packers, operating Illinois Coach, Dies

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famed Bob Zuppke, who later de-

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### its claim to the national military title with touchdowns in the first three periods and a second quarter field goal. The loss was Belvoir's fifth against the same number of victories.

SATURDAY GAMES

To 9th Straight

John Alderton, former Fort

base on the way to its ninth

consecutive victory Saturday

as the undefeated Generals de-

feated Fort Belvoir, 23-7, before

an overflow crowd of 9,000 at

Alderton, an end, broke

through to block a punt by Bel-

voir's Harris Rome and re-

voir's 7-yard line. Johnny Latt-

O'Connell fired a pass over

center to Ernie Warlick for the

Displaying its best form of

the season, Bolling cemented

Arnold Field.

COLLEGIATE

Warm-Up Tourney Shut out for 54 minutes, the Colts South Carolina 80. Wofford 64 threw a scare into the Rams with two touchdowns in the final quar-Albion 70. Tristate 43

80, Kings 62 7, The Citadel 67 66, Virginia State 55

53. Arkansas 45 92. Florida Southern 80

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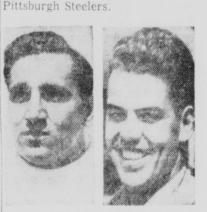
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# Alderton Starts Generals On Way Graham, Groza Sparkle In Win Hill High School and University of Maryland grid star, blocked a punt in the first period to Palling Air Force

Fans Unloose Paper Barrage And Boo As Steelers Lose, 30-7

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 P-Veterans Otto Graham and Lou (The Toe) Groza combined their passing ner made five yards to the two and kicking talents today to clinch and quarterback Tommy for the Cleveland Browns their six straight Eastern Division championship in an easy 30-7 over the



The triumph was the Browns' eighth in 11 games with one 35-35 tie against the New York Giants last week. The mighty men of 55 beaten for the Eastern title since they came into the National Football League in 1950. Redskins Eliminated

The New York Giants' 27-20 victory over Washington today as-Washington had trailed Cleveland by only half a game. The loss gave Washington a 7-4 record with one game remaining. Groza kicked three field goals,

17 yards in the first period, 21 in the third period. Graham sneak. in the first and connected on passplays of 46 yards to Ray Renfro and 18 yards to Darrell Brewster for other touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

The Browns scored 10 points in each of the first three quarters, turning three pass interceptions into two touchdowns and one field

Fans Turn On Steelers

The Steelers, 1312 point underfrom the Browns, but also from a Forbes Field crowd of 31,101 who ers' sixth straight loss and dumped

touchdown midway in the final blocked Horace Gillom's kick on the 18 and fell on the ball in the

6 end zone. Tad Weed converted. Cleveland Pittsburgh Cleveland scoring (46-yard pass-play from Graham): Brewster (18-yard pass from Graham). Field goals: Groza 3. Conversions: Groza 3.

Pittsburgh scoring downs: O'Malley (blocked kick in end zone.) Conversion: Weed.

### **Grid Results** On Saturday

Duke 6, North Carolina 0 Houston 26, Wyoming 14 North Texas State 7, Trinity

Ft. Hood, Tex. 31, Ft. Sill, Okla, Bolling AFB 23, Ft. Belvoir 7 Florida State 26, Tampa 7 Orange Blossom Bowl) San Angelo (Tex.) JC 13. Sun-(Miss.) 12 (Hospitality

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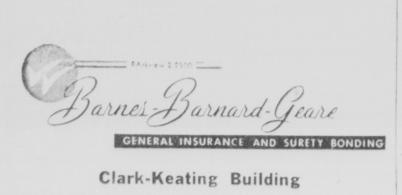
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# Cleveland Cops Sixth Straight Eastern Division Title

## Bielski Stars In Eagles' Win **Over Cardinals**

Scores 18 Points In 27-3 Triumph

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 4 (A) -Rookie fullback Dick Bielski scered a touchdown, kicked two field goals the Bluejays' eight games this and converted three extra points season. He has another year of today as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 27-3, in a National Football League game at Connie Mack Stadium.

A crowd of 19,478 watched the Eastern Conference also-rans battle on a damp, cold, foggy day that necessitated the entire game being played under the stadium are lights. The victory pushed the curricular activities. Eagles out of the league cellar and a tie with the Cardinals for

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. 3 7 10 7-27 Philadelphia Cardinals scoring: Field goal Philadelphia scoring: Touch-Fisher & Robinette

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### McGraw Makes All-Chemical All-America

Kenneth McGraw, 185-pound junior tackle at Johns Hopkins University, has been named to the All-Chemical All-America football team.

McGraw, a graduate of Allegany High Schol, Class of 1953, is a chemistry major at Hopkins and played an average of 58 of the 60 minutes in each of

by the American Chemical Society "as a means of dramatizgineering in college need not bar a student from participa-

back Freddy Wyant and Tackle Bruce Bosley, of West Virginia: Dick Martin and Lineman Bob Aldrich, Princeton, and Charles Rader, Tennessee lineman.

McGraw was a regular lineman on Allegany High's 1952 football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Mc-Graw, Potomac Park.

### Men's Shuffleboard **League Standings**

AMERICAN DIVISION

|                     | W. |  |
|---------------------|----|--|
| Frostburg Legion    | 31 |  |
| Cumberland K. of C  | 28 |  |
| Goodfellowship Club | 21 |  |
| Cas Taylor's        | 21 |  |
| Fort Ashby V.F.W    | 19 |  |
| Clingerman's        | 19 |  |
| Stadium Inn         |    |  |
| Frostburg Eagles    |    |  |
| Southern Bar        | 8  |  |
| Cumberland Redmen   | 6  |  |
|                     |    |  |

NATIONAL DIVISION

Highest score of 12th week: Charles GHbert, Goodfellowship Club, 41 points. This is also highest score of season.

All-time high score for league Bill Laurent, Purple Heart Club, 58 points.

March 3, 1955.

Lions clawed back 57 yards in eight plays to go ahead again, 20-14.

Lions 0 13 7 0-20

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## Chicago Bears **Nose Out Lions By Score 21-20**

Walker Misses Goal In Last 35 Seconds

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Brown's 20-yard touchdown pass to Harlon Hill-the only aerial he aught in the game-today provided the Chicago Bears with a 21-20 victory over the Detroit Lions in

The payoff toss that kept the Bears' title hopes burning in the National Football League's Western Division scramble followed a

The Lions' Doak Walker bobbled and Bill George fell on it on the Detroit 20. Brown fired the decisive pass on the first play, and George Blanda converted for the third time to run his extra point

through the first two quarters, gave the shivering Wrigley Field crowd of 39,388 additional chills in tempted field goal from the 36 soar

Walker also was wide on his extra-point try after Detroit's second touchdown of the second quarter. Detroit paraded 77 and 72 yards on a total of only 16 plays for a 758 before Chicago scored in the final minute before halftime. Tackle 528 George Connor picked up the hall 28 after quarterback Bobby Layne lost 278 it on a hard tackle by Doug Atkins 222 and galloped 48 yards across the

Pet. It was the first touchdown Connor, 30, captain of the Bears, had 611 scored in 17 years of prep, college

State led the Bears on an 82 yard third for a 14-13 lead. Then the His father and Jenkins also bagged deer

Carpenter 2 (2, plunge), (inches

MONDAY Peter Mueller, of Germany, Walker), Conversions: Walker 2. MEDNESDAY—Nino Valdes, Cuba, vs. fumble); Casares (1, plunge); Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, at Cleveland. Hill (20, pass from Brown), Confected by ABC.

FRIDAY—Carl "Bobo" Olson detends versions: Blanda 3.

Gained the full measure of revenge League batting title, runs-batted-in field goals as the Rams dominated Davis & Elkins 95. Pote today as he led the New York and homerun championships.

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## National Football League Standings

[By The Associated Press]

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| Washington    | 7    | 4     | 0    | . f |
| New York      | 5    | 5     | 1    |     |
| Chicago Cards | 4    | 6     | 1    |     |
| Philadelphia  | 4    | 6     | 1    | .3  |
| Pittsburgh    | 4    | 7     | 0    |     |

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Thomas Price, all of Frostburg. Young Goebel was with his father, separated by about 50 yards, when he saw the doe and brought it down with one shot in the neck. It weighed 100 pounds,

### **Nelson Is Winner Giants Destroy** Redskins' Title Of "Triple Crown" Chances, 27-20

plunge); Doran (17-pass from WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P-Alex the Montreal Royals, clouted the the hectic windup. Webster, a halfback once discard-biggest triple of his life this season Younger scored two touchdowns West Virginia 92, Carnegie Tech 79 ed by the Washington Redskins, when he won the International and big Les Richter kicked two Marshall &

> Washington's National by the triple-A league showed that here next Sunday in the final game | N. C. State 78. Penn State 42 | Polices Field Clowd of State 31. Penn State 42 | Polices Field Clowd of State 32. | Polices Field Clowd of State 33. Penn State 42 | Polices Field Clowd of State 33. Penn State 42 | Polices Field Clowd of State 34. Penn State afternoon for the tering his nearest rival, Cliff Ross Dec. 26. Giants, picking up yardage when of Havana, by 31 percentage Baltimore

et. tion to grabbing three passes for batted in 130 runs and slammed 37 downs: Ameche (4 plunge); Shaw H. homers, scored the most runs (8, run). Conversions: Rechichar 2. 7-27 (118), got the most total bases Los Angeles scoring - Touch-Larayette 0 20 0 0-20 (335) and most walks (118).

### Packers Beat (38,35). Conversions: Agajanian Frisco, 28-7

The Green Bay Packers, operating Illinois Coach, Dies three second period touchdowns DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 4—(INS) today as they cuffed the San Fran. Arthur R. Hall, 86, the University Ke cisco 49ers 28-7 in a National Foot. of Illinois' first graduate football

Officers for 1956 will be elected Green Bay scoring - Touchwhen the Upper Potomac (28, run blocked punt; Reid, (2, captained the squad in 1899.

twisting, slashing won the batting crown with a a tie will give them the division Tennessee 77, om North Carolina State, hefty .364 average for 184 hits in title and a shot at the Cleveland Richmond Prof. 74. Gallaudet 61 core a point but was the 506 at-bats during 151 games, bet- Browns in the league championship Los Angeles

Nelson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, also Baltimore scoring - Touch;

downs: Younger 2 (1 yard plunge; 11. run). Conversions: Richter 2. Field goals - Richter 2 (10 and Ken

# Arthur Hall, Former

coach, died today following a short

0 21 7 0-28 illness at Lake View Hospital in

famed Bob Zuppke, who later de-Alabama is sometimes called the veloped such outstanding players B

reference

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## **Alderton Starts** To 9th Straight

John Alderton, former Fort Hill High School and University of Maryland grid star, blocked a punt in the first period to start the Bolling Air Force base on the way to its ninth St. Mary's CYO girls basketbal consecutive victory Saturday team will open its season with Uras the undefeated Generals desuline Academy Wednesday, Defeated Fort Belvoir, 23-7, before an overflow crowd of 9,000 at Last year's entire squad has re-

Arnold Field. Alderton, an end, broke through to block a punt by Belvoir's Harris Rome and recovered the loose ball on Belvoir's 7-yard line. Johnny Lattner made five yards to the two and quarterback Tommy O'Connell fired a pass over center to Ernie Warlick for the

Displaying its best form of Jane Howell, manager: Pat Jack the season, Bolling cemented and Donna Swartley, timers, and its claim to the national military title with touchdowns in the first three periods and a Jan. 6-Bruce, home. 13-Ursuline, home. 20-Mt. Savage, away. 27-Hyndsecond quarter field goal. The loss was Belvoir's fifth against Feb. 3—Fort Hill, home. 10—Mt. Savage, home. 17—Hyndman, away. 21—Valley, away. 24—Bruce, away. the same number of victories.

## Los Angeles Holds Lead

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urned. The squad: Carole McCul-

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Janet Weaver, Concetta Brehm,

Pisaneschi, Norma Jean Reit-

meier, Gail Sneathen, Janet An-

drews, Cynthia McCusker, Noral

Eagan and Margaret Dunlap; Mat

Colts Lose Game

On Coast, 20-14

ning of rookie halfback Ronnie

Judy Sneathen, Helen Moore, Pat

Ursuline This Week

Holding off a belated threat, the Winston-Salem 80, Bluefield, W. Va. Los Angeles Rams defeated the Baltimore Colts, 20-14, today to hang onto their slim lead in the Western Conference of the National Exception 1. Logical Science 1. Seattle 62, San Jose State 46 Western 1. Logical Science 1. Seattle 62, San Jose State 46 Western 257. The power charges of fullback Brigham Young 67, UCLA 65 Montana 70, Idaho 63

Tank Younger, the remarkable run-(The Rodent) Waller, and the deft West Va. Tech 74. Alderson-Broaddus 70 passing of quarterback Norman West Va. State 97, Emory & Henry 78 Van Brocklin spelled the difference as the Rams built up an early lead Navy 90, Delaware

to give them a season record of 7 victories, 3 defeats and 1 tie.

Shut out for 54 minutes, the Colts

South Carolina 80, Wofford 64 threw a scare into the Rams with two touchdowns in the final quar-Albion 70. Tristate 43

ter and were threatening to score on the Carolina 73. Butler 51 North Carolina 73. Clemson 58 Dayton 87. Gustavus Adolphus 61 Dayton 87. Gustavus Adolphus 61 Rainy weather cut an expected Cincinnati 107. Pepperdine 71 turnout of 60,000 to actual attend-dependent of turnout of 37,024. Everyone stayed for Hope 84, Hillsdale 80

80, Kings 62 7, The Citadel 67 66, Virginia State 55

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By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (A)-Veterans Otto Graham and Lou (The Toe) Groza combined their passing and kicking talents today to clinch for the Cleveland Browns their six straight Eastern Division championship in an easy 30-7 over the Pittsburgh Steelers.



The triumph was the Browns' eighth in 11 games with one 35-35 tie against the New York Giants last week. The mighty men of Coach Paul Brown haven't been beaten for the Eastern title since they came into the National Football League in 1950.

Redskins Eliminated

The New York Giants' 27-20 victory over Washington today as-Washington had trailed Cleveland by only half a game. The loss gave Washington a 7-4 record with one

Groza kicked three field goals, 17 yards in the first period, 21 yards in the second, and 42 vards in the third period. Graham sneak. ed four yards for one touchdown plays of 46 yards to Ray Renfro and 18 yards to Darrell Brewster for other touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

The Browns scored 10 points in each of the first three quarters, turning three pass interceptions into two touchdowns and one field

Fans Turn On Steelers

dogs, not only took a shellacking Forbes Field crowd of 31,101 who ers' sixth straight loss and dumped them into the Eastern Conference

touchdown midway in the final quarter after Joe Joe O'Malley blocked Horace Gillom's kick on the 18 and fell on the ball in the 6 end zone. Tad Weed converted.

Cleveland Pittsburgh Cleveland scoring (46-yard pass-play from Graham): Brewster (18-yard pass from Graham). Field goals: Groza 3. Conversions: Groza 3.

Pittsburgh scoring - Touchowns: O'Malley (blocked kick in end zone.) Conversion: Weed.

### **Grid Results** On Saturday

[By The Associated Press] Duke 6, North Carolina 0 Houston 26. Wyoming 14 North Texas State 7. Trinity

Ft. Hood, Tex. 31, Ft. Sill. Okla, 0 (4th Army championship Bolling AFB 23, Ft. Belvoir 7 Florida State 26, Tampa 7 Grambling 28, Florida A&M 21 Orange Blossom Bowl) San Angelo (Tex.) JC 13. Sunlower (Miss.) 12 (Hospitality

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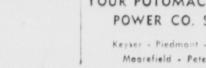
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# LaSalle, Oregon State, UCLA **And Princeton Quints Lose**

Dons Belt Trojans, WVU And Pitt Win

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

A handful of the nation's highly tory over Delaware. rated collegiate basketball teams, Hundley Scores 34 

Six other members of last sea- Steel Bowl This Week

La Salle, minus All-America Tom and Pitt as the entrants. Gola and Bob Maples, sidelined with a broken ankle, trailed Charles Town Entrie Muhlenberg most of the way. The Explorers, who were runnersup to \*Frisco in the national collegiate tourney, cut the Mules' lead to three points with 81/2 minutes to play before the winners' pulled safely ahead. Sophomore Clinton Jeffries sparked Muhlenberg with 18 points and Frank O'Malley kept La Salle in contention with 24. Oregon State's downfall came at the foul line with the Webfeet scor-

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ing only five free throws.

rebounders last season, led the way with 32 points.

Sources and Virginia Duke 119 Bankit Lupo 116 xDr. Russell Perfect Day 110 Irismark All-America Bill Russell provided the scoring impetus with 24 points against Southern California about 4½ f.

San Francisco won its second 119 Vickie Lee as San Francisco won its second Boue Ba game of the campaign and 28th a-Scottie Boy straight over the last two seasons.

The lanky center hit on 69 per cent of his shots and also snared 20 rebounds as the Dons raced to a 21 to halftime hulge.

Bedouin Rival Time 112 Cross End Donna Hoop 112 Busy Phil a Levy-Eagle entry. SIXTH—\$1,500, allowances. 3. about Madam's Hinter 114 xLovely Miss All Gone 114 A Bit Fast Findly Light 111 Bellator

Wildcats Hard Pressed

Kentucky's defending Southeast- Carol's Joy ern Conference tillists were hard xSky Battle pressed to subdue stubborn LSU Capricornio as Gerry Calvert topped the Wild-Nace Flight cats with 17 points. Louisiana Sandrift State trimmed Kentucky's lead to EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, about four points late in the game before Mate's Boy Phil Grawemeyer sealed the verdict with three quick layups.

North Carolina State, ranked Quesabe fourth last season, outclassed Penn State 78-42 with Ron Shavlik find-x-5 lbs. AAC. ing the range for 20 points. The Wolfpack, in extending its winning streak to 14 games, led at intermission 42-16.

Iowa Extends String

Iowa, No. 5, posted a 60-51 victory over Nebraska in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon. Bill Logan and Carl Cain, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, topped the scorers for the defending Big Ten champions, who captured their 67th straight non-conference game

Seventh-ranked Utah, the Skyline Conference leaders last season, overwhelmed Wichita 73-51. Dayton, No. 9, coasted to an easy 87-61 conquest of Gustavus Adolphus with seven-foot Bill Uhl topping the flyers with 24 points. Duquesne, No. 6, and Marquette.

College Chum SECOND-\$2,000, claiming, 2.

No. 8, were idle Saturday night. Kentucky, N. C. State, Fordham 72-70 as Tommy Hemans Pollycrome Intimate In the East, Niagara edged Rachel's Gal collected 40 points, Joe Leone's 26 Slideout points spearheaded Canisius to an Miss Cuantos 87-75 success over Syracuse and Sophomore Frank Petinos tallied THIRD—\$2,200, maidens, 2, 51/2 25 in leading Navy to a 90-70 vic-tory over Delaware. Lady Shopper Galsab NDona Mark

for the most part, the first big Hundley, North Carolina led from Radical Saturday went according to form. the opening whistle to inflict a 73-Equable Salle, a perennial power and 58 setback on Clemson, Alabama's Pulsator voted the No. 3 team in the nation Jerry Harper rang up 20 points in English Lad in last season's final Associated sparking the Crimson Tide to a sam Br Press rankings, bowed in its 2nd 90-85 triumph over Western Kengame to unheralded Muhlenberg tucky and Vanderbilt humbled 69-58 and Oregon State, No. 10, lost Texas A&M 79-69 in an interto Colorado 63-53 for its second set-sectional clash.

In Midwest action, Pittsburgh Music Maestro 110 Dania UCLA, the Southern Division had five players in double figures xI Geegee champion of the Pacific Coast Con- as the Panthers conquered Michi- sixth-\$2.500, claiming, 3 up, ference a year ago, and Princeton, gan 75-66, Lamar Lundy's rebound- White Knight the Ivy League kingpin, also was ing ws the key factor as Purdue Roman Senator 118 xa-Dj'dah's Star 1 glue Vet 108 a-Ferro 1 jolted over the weekend. The tripped Missouri 62-58, Western M'shal At Arms 115 Bronze Warrior 112 pen help for his seventh place Columbus Uclans succumbed to Brigham Michigan staved off a late threat Tidewater Young 67-65 Saturday, while to beat Northwestern 72-67 and All- seventh-\$3,000, allowances, 3 up, Princeton went down at the ex-America Robin Freeman netted 24 f points as Ohio State overwhelmed Royal Viola a-Hilarious

son's top 10 saw action Saturday Two tournaments are on tap this and all won handily. Top-ranked Friday and Saturday. Alabama, Palwire EIGHTH—\$2,000. claiming, 3 up, 11/8 San Francisco, the defending na- Texas Christian, Houston and Val- xwhirltown tional collegiate champion, turned paraiso will compete in the Bir-Yeoman back Southern California 58-42 and mingham classic in Birmingham. Malabar Kentucky, No. 2, downed Louisiana The Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh lists Indian Guide Specific Duquesne, Geneva, Westminster Jane's Pride Jane Pitt as the entrants.

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7-Hy Pomp, Fox Lair, Bill Keefe.
8-Fluent Al, Peraldahyde, Let It Rain.

1-College Chum, This Evening, Brave-Waving. 2-Wolf Jr., Triple Honors, Slideout. 3-Lady Shopper, Sun Whirl, Miss Buz

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extra bases. He had 47 homers and f. 25 doubles among his 192 hits. He batted .314. He had no triples.

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The dynamic Lane, who made said, "who us? deals in the

Ellis Kinder trade-discussing excutives.

anxious to get some capable bull- at their convention last week in Redbirds, paid "just around" the 6 \$10,000 waiver prize for Kinder, who will be 42-years-old in July But after he completed the deal with Red Sox general manager 115 Joe Cronin, Lane declared:

"I don't care if he (Kinder) i 92-years-old, as long as he can

Relief Ace of 1953

Kinder had a 5-5 record and a 2.82 earned run average with the Red Sox last season. His greatest relief season was in 1953 when he established an American League (most games) record by appear ing in 69 games. That year the

veteran righthander posted a 10-6 was announced yesterday.

Kinder's most productive won won a championship. and lost season was 1949 when he Wayne Holly will be player-coach Maine. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 - (INS) - won 23 while losing 6. He came Frank Lane, baseball's champion to Boston from the Browns, where trader, opened the swap market he began his major league career in 1946 after getting out of the

> acquired a ged some talk in the lobby of Chicago's righthanded re-lief specialist Ellis Kinder more Orioles said they had turned from the Boston Red Sox for the St. Louis Cardbard big fellow hit .277 last season.

When asked about it the A's

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time he served The meetings officially open as general man- Monday with the two leagues ager of the gathering in separate session to White Sox, came up with the consider proposals on the bonus meetings' first jump on other rule, players' requests and other The St. Louis general manager, ters passed by the minor leagues

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of the team which will be built around Jim Farris (Fort Hill), Bill Moscow Booters Win

Godwin (Allegany) and Charles CAIRO, Dec. 4 (P)-Moscow All-

Ron Beable, Navy's All-America playoffs three times but never have Ray Estes, Florida State fresh- end, is a two-year letterman on man end, comes from Auburn, the U.S. Naval Academy lacrosse



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34-16 halftime bulge. Wildcats Hard Pressed

Kentucky's defending Southeast-Carol's Joy ern Conference titlists were hard-Fox Lair pressed to subdue stubborn LSU Capricornio as Gerry Calvert topped the Wild- Bill Keefe cats with 17 points. Louisiana Sand State trimmed Kentucky's lead to four points late in the game before Mate's Boy Phil Grawemeyer sealed the ver- XTarry Not Our Boston dict with three quick layups.

North Carolina State, ranked Quesabe fourth last season, outclassed Penn Imp in Rimpers 117 Boricua x-5 lbs. AAC. ing the range for 20 points. The Wolfpack, in extending its winning streak to 14 games, led at intermission 42-16.

Iowa Extends String Iowa, No. 5, posted a 60-51 victory over Nebraska in a nationally televised game Saturday afternoon. Bill Logan and Carl Cain, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, topped the scorers for the defending Big Ten champions, who captured their 67th straight non-conference game at home.

Seventh-ranked Utah, the Skyline Conference leaders last season. overwhelmed Wichita 73-51. Dayton, No. 9, coasted to an easy 87-61 conquest of Gustavus Adolphus with seven-foot Bill Uhl topping the flyers with 24 points. Duquesne, No. 6, and Marquette,

No. 8, were idle Saturday night.

In the East, Niagara edged Rachel's Gal 117 Triple Honors
Rachel's Gal 112 Defrost No. 8, were idle Saturday night. Kentucky, N. C. State, Fordham 72-70 as Tommy Hemans Intimate Collected 40 points, Joe Leone's 26 Sideout Miss Guante points spearheaded Canisius to an Miss Cuantos 87-75 success over Syracuse and Kaw Maid sophomore Frank Petinos tallied THIRD-\$2,200, maidens, 2, 514 f 25 in leading Navy to a 90-70 vic- Lady Shopper

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"I don't care if he (Kinder) is 92-years-old, as long as he can

Relief Ace of 1953

Kinder had a 5-5 record and a 2.82 earned run average with the Red Sox last season. His greatest relief season was in 1953 when he established an American League (most games) record by appear ng in 69 games. That year the

veteran righthander posted a 10-6 was announced yesterday.

Kinder's most productive won won a championship. and lost season was 1949 when he Wayne Holly will be player-coach Maine. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 - (INS) - won 23 while losing 6. He came -

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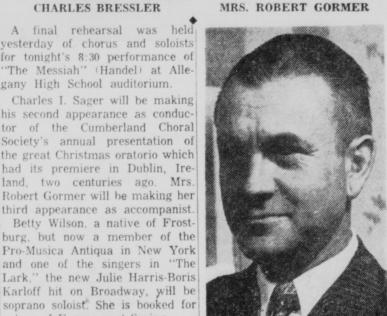
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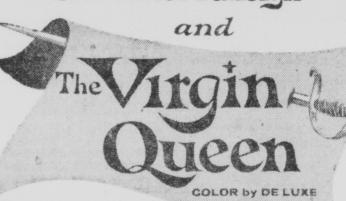
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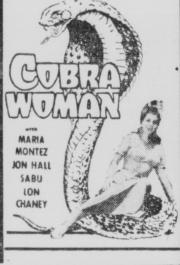
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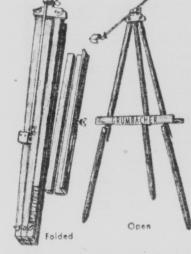
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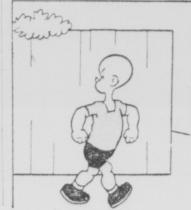


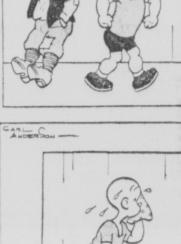


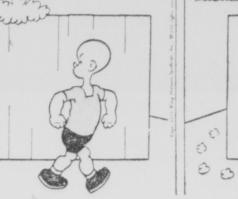
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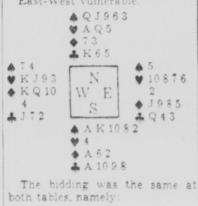
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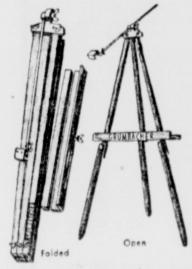
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OKAY ..

PAGING MR. SAWYER.

MR. BUZ SAWYER!



THANKS.)





FELLA OUTSIDE WANTS TO SEE YOU, SIR.

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TRYIN' TO STEAL MY JOB? GET OUT OF

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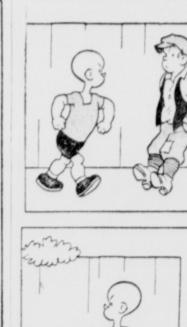


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Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (2) \_ after freezing weather abates was The Eisenhower administration is released yesterday by Ewell H price support program be concen- that the average daily flow of the

Some farm groups have pro- cubic feet per second or 427 million served yesterday

make loans on or agree to buy. Reservoir caused an average in on his death are based upon these planting restrictions.

The suggested limitation would the spring months. be designed to meet criticism that the present program, by offering land, as reported to the Geological come from operating expenses the present program—by offering price support assistance on full Survey by the Weather Bureau, ing farm operating expenses.

These expenses (not living exproduction—is encouraging the development of large, corporate-type farms at the expense of smaller, family-type units family-type units.

price supports wer- limited. Over- ice and snow. production and a resulting accumulation of surpluses are major factors in recent sharp declines odd Fellows in farm prices and income.

The idea that price support aid be limited to a certain level was first advanced in 1949 by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. He included it in the Congress

been advocating such a limitation 1956: for many years.

## Car Strikes Traffic Box

The traffic kiosk at the corner Fellows Temple Corporation were Robertson cautioned, however, of Baltimore and South Mechanic B. E. DeBolt, LeRoy Klingler, that there are many variations of streets was damaged Saturday Cloyd O'Neal, William H. Dyche, farming arrangements and that and D. T. Ferguson, with John E. when in doubt the owner and the he was pulling to the curb to ask Woodyard elected to vote the stock operator should both contact their where he could find a parking of Chosen Friends Lodge.

The octagonal shelter for traffic included J. Reese Zembower, John more exact information. olicemen was pushed off its base Cameron and A. Florian Wilson. bout six or eight inches.

driving and he posted \$37.50 deputy grand master for Chosen or his appearance today in Trial Friends Lodge. Magistrates Court.

The officers also required Leslie o post \$50 to cover the cost of re-atring the kinsk In the event Quality Control Unit pairing the kiosk. In the event here is a difference between the To Meet Tomorrow \$50 and the cost of the repairs it will be refunded, the officers said.

## Mt. Savage FTA Will Aid Others

a at Mt. Savage School, will serve tion. as sponsor and secretary protem Bass graduated from the Uni-the development of the Goodyear or the newly organized steering versity of Cincinnati in 1931 and rebound testing machine. group whose purpose is to form served with the Air Force during At a recent meeting, officers an area council of F. T. A. Clubs. World War II in electronics work. he meeting when representatives books and papers on quality confrom all the county clubs were the trol. guests of the Lillian C. Compton Chapter at Frostburg State Teach-

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For Scratched Furniture done about those fine little chips Mt. Pleasant Street. and scratches which you find here The meeting opened with the club Trinity Methodist Church today at and there on pieces of furniture singing the "Junior hymn" after 7.30 p. m. when doing your daily and weekly which Mrs. Herbert Loar, sponsor, according to Vivian L. read the Christmas story from the

ays Miss Curnutt, by rubbing in- carols was led by Cornelia Loar ments will be served. imber or sienna. Sometimes iodine piano accompaniment; piano solos vill do the job-most everyone has were given by Miss Bowser, Saun Burnt umber and sienna are con- a vocal solo by Sandra Fresh. The

entrated oil pigments which can club rehearsed Christmas carols ood on cherry and mahogany Church. finishes. Miss Curnutt says the two might be mixed to give just

nomemaker that there are a number of prepared oils on the market

tip of the finger and rub coloring

into the scratch using a circula

which are made for this purpose. Grenades Injure Two

des tossed into an army camp Protection For A Housetime at the village of Ayios Ambrosios near Kyrenia. Another grenade was thrown into the British-owned Crown Bar at Famagusta. It smashed windows but caused no

### MIGs For E. Germany BONN, Germany, Dec. 4 P-The

### Farmers Urged November Colder, Drier To Check Their Than Usual

The last monthly review

**Social Security** stream conditions in this area until Proper Reporting Termed Important

was 263 qubic feet per second, or make sure he has his Social Seons daily on November 9, and 661 Security Administration here, ob-

posed a top limit of \$25,000 per gallons daily on November 25. Old-age insurance payments to farm in the amount of commodi- A very slight decrease in the a self-employed farmer and his ties which the government would storage capacity of Savage River wife at age 65 and to his survivors At present, a farmer may obtain crease of 1.4 cubic feet per second, reports of his net earnings of \$400 has complied with government of the year is normally reduced to net earnings up to \$4,200 in a year. make room for increased runoff in This payment goes in as a part of his income tax return. Net Total precipitation at Cumber- earnings means the amount of in-

Mohler said the monthly reviews half of his gross as his net. Some farm leaders also contend will be resumed with warmer If he is also an employer and that the present program encour- weather, as surveys now tend to expects to pay at least \$100 cash ages a larger volume of crop pro-duction than would be produced if duction than would be produced if amount of water stored by freezing, when he will need an "employer's identification number" as well as his own Social Security number. He gets the employer's number from his District Director of Internal Revenue, and gets his Social Security number from the Social Security office. Any post office has application blanks.

Robertson said farm owners in the 65-or-older age group have controversial farm plan bearing At the election held in Chosen come to his office to learn whether his name which was rejected by Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, Friday they can qualify to receive old-age night the following members were payments. Those who actually op-The National Farmers Union has selected to serve as officers for erating their own farms can qualify after they have been under Noble grand, LeRoy Klingler; Social Security for only two years vice grand, Cloyd O'Neal; record- after 1954. Persons under age 65 ing secretary, Glenn Kight; finan-must work longer, depending on cial secretary, John Crone; treas- their age. Those whose farms are urer, James Lowery., and grand worked by someone else on a representative to the Grand Lodge. lease or share arrangement are John E. Woodyard. The grand not ordinarily considered self-emlodge session will be held in Balti-ployed, so pay no Social Security more on April 16 and 17, 1956. tax and get no credit under the Elected as members of the Odd pregram.

Social Security office or District The Business Committee elected Director of Internal Revenue for

### These newly-elected officers will City police charged Frank G. be installed on Friday, January 6, ceslie of Silver Spring, with reck1956, by T. Raph Croyle, district 1956, by T. Raph Croyle, district Will Speak Here

Walter W. Vogt, assistant to the vice president in charge of research and development, Goodyear The Western Maryland Sub-Rubber Company, will be the Section of the American Society speaker at the December meeting for Quality Control, will have a of the Western Maryland Section dinner meeting tomorrow at Hap- of the American Chemical Society pv Hills Restaurant on Baltimore tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan

Country Club. Dinner will be at Speaker for the occasion will be 6:30 and the meeting will follow. MT. SAVAGE — Jack Snyder, Leon Bass, manager of quality Vogt will talk on "The Chemistry co-sponsor and Laura Jean House. control for the Jet Engine Depart- and Compounding of Rubber." He secretary of the Charles L. Kopp ment of General Electric. His sublub of Future Teachers of Ameri- ject will be "Vendor Certifica- vision of the American Chemical

Dorothy Aldridge also attended He is the author of a number of were elected for 1956. H. W. Irwin was elected chairman; R. W. Phillips Jr., secretary; L. J. Murphy, treasurer; and C. D. McKinney, lo cal councilor.

## Scout Christmas

FROSTBURG-The Junior Moun-Affair Scheduled tain Harmony Music Club held its December meeting. Thursday, at There is something that can be the home of Miss Rebecca Bowser. and Girl Scout Christmas party will be held in the recreation hall of

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell second chapter of St. Luke. The will be in charge of activities assist meaning of Christmas carols was ed by Boy and Girl Scout leaders. These can be made less obvious, explained. Group singing of the Games will be played and refresh

### Presbyterian Women dra Green and Carlinda Loar, and Meet In Keyser

be purchased in tubes. Umber is to be sung next Sunday at 6 p. m. Piedmont and Keyser Presbyterian ood where brown tones are need at the dedication and lighting of churches will meet with Mrs. h as for walnut finishes, the community Christmas tree in Daniel at the Keyser Presbyterian sienna has red tones which are the lawn of St. Paul's Lutheran Church today at 7:30 p. m. for for use by the Women of the Presbyterian Churches.

t 7:10 p. m. for transportation. All of the women of the church are invited. All of the officers are asked to bring their handbooks

### Australians Mob Jet After Hop From England

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 4 P-

Huge crowds broke the barriers and mobbed Britain's Comet 111 jetliner when it landed in Sydney today at the end of a test flight from Britain. The crowd had to be dispersed with firehoses so the crew could leave the plane The big craft touched down on Kingsford-Smith airport after 24

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Dial PA 4-0344 he was pulling to the curb to ask Woodyard elected to vote the stock operator should both contact their where he could find a parking of Chosen Friends Lodge. The octagonal shelter for traffic included J. Reese Zembower, John more exact information. olicemen was pushed off its base Cameron and A. Florian Wilson.

about six or eight inches. City police charged Frank G. be installed on Friday, January 6, Leslie of Silver Spring, with reck1956, by T. Raph Croyle, district
1956, by T. Raph Croyle, Chesen ss driving and he posted \$37.50 deputy grand master for Chosen or his appearance today in Trial Friends Lodge. Magistrates Court

The officers also required Leslie post \$50 to cover the cost of re- Quality Control Unit pairing the kiosk. In the event there is a difference between the To Meet Tomorrow \$50 and the cost of the repairs it will be refunded, the officers said.

### Mt. Savage FTA Will Aid Others

co-sponsor and Laura Jean House, control for the Jet Engine Depart- and Compounding of Rubber." He secretary of the Charles L. Kopp ment of General Electric. His sub- is past chairman of the rubber diat Mt. Savage School, will serve tion. sponsor and secretary protem Bass graduated from the Unithe development of the Goodyear the newly organized steering versity of Cincinnati in 1931 and rebound testing machine, roup whose purpose is to form served with the Air Force during in area council of F. T. A. Clubs. World War II in electronics work. he meeting when representatives books and papers on quality con-

### rs College. Something Can Be Done

For Scratched Furniture

mests of the Lillian C. Compton

hapter at Frostburg State Teach-

rom all the county clubs were the trol.

There is something that can be the home of Miss Rebecca Bowser, lone about those fine little chips Mt. Pleasant Street. and scratches which you find here The meeting opened with the club Trinity Methodist Church today at and there on pieces of furniture singing the "Junior hymn" after 7.30 p. m. when doing your daily and weekly which Mrs. Herbert Loar, sponsor, according to Vivian L read the Christmas story from the

These can be made less obvious, explained. Group singing of the Games will be played and refresh ys Miss Curnutt, by rubbing in-carols was led by Cornelia Loar ments will be served. a scratch a little bit of burnt and Rebecca Bowser playing the mber or sienna. Sometimes iodine piano accompaniment; piano solos vill do the job-most everyone has were given by Miss Bowser, Saun dra Green and Carlinda Loar, and Meet In Keyser

Burnt umber and sienna are con- a vocal solo by Sandra Fresh. The entrated oil pigments which can club rehearsed Christmas carols be purchased in tubes. Umber is to be sung next Sunday at 6 p. m. good on cherry and mahogany Church. finishes. Miss Curnutt says the two might be mixed to give just the right color Put a little of the color on the

tip of the finger and rub coloring into the scratch using a circular motion. Let stand for about five minutes, and then wipe off thor-The Specialist reminds the

nomemaker that there are a number of prepared oils on the market which are made for this purpose.

### Grenades Injure Two NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 4 (A)-

injured today by exploding gren-

### MIGs For E. Germany BONN, Germany, Dec. 4 P-The

Russians have started to equip the quantities of MIG15 fighters, West

## Farmers Urged To Check Their **Social Security**

### Proper Reporting Termed Important

Before income tax filing time was 263 cubic feet per second, or make sure he has his Social Seons daily on November 9, and 661 Security Administration here, ob-Old-age insurance payments to

make room for increased runoff in This payment goes in as a part of his income tax return. Total precipitation at Cumber- earnings means the amount of in-Mohler said the monthly reviews half of his gross as his net.

amount of water stored by freezing, year, then he will need an "employer's identification number" as

well as his own Social Security number. He gets the employer's number from his District Director of Internal Revenue, and gets his Social Security number from the Social Security office. Any post office has application blanks. Robertson said farm owners in the 65-or-older age group have

night the following members were payments. Those who actually opfy after they have been under Noble grand, LeRoy Klingler; Social Security for only two years vice grand, Cloyd O'Neal; record-after 1954. Persons under age 65 ing secretary, Glenn Kight; finan-must work longer, depending on cial secretary, John Crone; treas- their age. Those whose farms are urer, James Lowery,, and grand worked by someone else on a representative to the Grand Lodge. lease or share arrangement are John E. Woodyard. The grand not ordinarily considered self-emlodge session will be held in Balti-ployed, so pay no Social Security tax and get no credit under the Elected as members of the Odd pregram. The traffic kiosk at the corner Fellows Temple Corporation were Robertson cautioned, however,

of Baltimore and South Mechanic B. E. DeBolt, LeRoy Klingler, that there are many variations of streets was damaged Saturday Cloyd O'Neal, William H. Dyche, farming arrangements and that night by a motorist who told police and D. T. Ferguson, with John E. when in doubt the owner and the Social Security office or District The Business Committee elected Director of Internal Revenue for

## These newly-elected officers will Will Speak Here

Walter W. Vogt, assistant to the vice president in charge of research and development, Goodyear The Western Maryland Sub-Rubber Company, will be the Section of the American Society speaker at the December meeting for Quality Control, will have a of the Western Maryland Section dinner meeting tomorrow at Hap- of the American Chemical Society py Hills Restaurant on Baltimore tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan

Country Club. Dinner will be at Speaker for the occasion will be 6:30 and the meeting will follow. MT. SAVAGE — Jack Snyder, Leon Bass, manager of quality Vogt will talk on "The Chemistry lub of Future Teachers of Ameri- ject will be "Vendor Certifica- vision of the American Chemical

At a recent meeting, officers Dorothy Aldridge also attended He is the author of a number of were elected for 1956. H. W. Irwin was elected chairman; R. W. Phillips Jr., secretary: L. J. Murphy, treasurer; and C. D. McKinney, lo-

### cal councilor. Scout Christmas

Affair Scheduled December meeting. Thursday, at PIEDMONT - The annual Boy and Girl Scout Christmas party will be held in the recreation hall of

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell second chapter of St. Luke. The will be in charge of activities assistmeaning of Christmas carols was ed by Boy and Girl Scout leaders.

## Presbyterian Women

PIEDMONT-The Women of the good where brown tones are need at the dedication and lighting of churches will meet with Mrs. ed, such as for walnut finishes, the community Christmas tree in Daniel at the Keyser Presbyterian ienna has red tones which are the lawn of St. Paul's Lutheran Church today at 7:30 p. m. for training in the materials available for use by the Women of the Presbyterian Churches.

> are invited. All of the officers are asked to bring their handbooks with them.

### Australians Mob Jet After Hop From England

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 4 P-Huge crowds broke the barriers and mobbed Britain's Comet 111 jetliner when it landed in Sydney today at the end of a test flight from Britain. The crowd had to be dispersed with firehoses so the crew could leave the plane. The big craft touched down or

Kingsford-Smith airport after 24 hours, 23 minutes in the air on its 11,440-mile flight from Hatfield England. Group Capt. John Cunningham. De Havilland chief test pilot and skipper of the plane, told reporters the Comet's initial shortcomings "have been completely overcome." He said he considered the plane the most tested and oddress their own cords. proven jet airliner in the world.



PRIMER for PARENTS

# Apply at once

## **Driver Jailed** In Death Of **Hit-Run Victim**

George McCormick To Be Questioned

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was a veteran of World War I and town will be made to Cumberland (Hawthorne) Leake.

Mary (Winters) Leake, are a son, Allegany County Red Cross William F. Leake, Akron, Ohio: The quota for each comm two sisters, Mrs. Annie Cain, Vale on this visit is 150 pints or a total Summit; Mrs. James Piper, Eck-of 300 pints for the two days.

Also surviving are Thomas and Cumberland Eagles Building on Frank Leake, Vale Summit, and David Leake, Midland. The body is at the Durst Funeral Home is at the Durst Funeral Home a number of persons are already where a service will be conducted scheduled as donors, volunteer Nothing apparently was taken are lighted. tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. walkins are needed to make the from the premises of the Allegany Keep the fuel supply outdoors Urban Improvement bond issue. Wilbur Grose, pastor of Eckhart quota. Methodist Church, officiating.

Cemetery, Frostburg.

## \$10,000 Suit Filed Here

by James S. Getty, administrator of Westernport are eligible for into the building.

in the back of Wagner's truck in for themselves or their families, to ward off future breaking and ing fire.

The suit charges that the accident ing others.

occurred as the result of Wagner's The Westernport unit will be the side yard.

automobile, driven by her husband, local visit—noon to 6 p.m. Leach's motorcycle just as it left

## Scottish Rite **Ceremonies Set**

Harold C. Wickard and Lawrence H. Shafferman, K. C. C. H.

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deal of current, and may overload ford Street-is estimated to cost be vented to the outdoors and oil plan about \$246,639. heaters should be set level, and Mayor Eves said the first phase

Paul County Historical Society, 218 heaters use up oxygen, always In westernport, Mrs. Faut Washington Street, following a keep a door or window slightly be deferred, he said, until the city an extra effort is being made to breaking and entering reported to open in a room where such a gets a final accounting on the cost

Westernport in the national blood Miss Ruth Clauson, president of Heaters should always be kept ment program. program. On the mobile's last the society, worked with City in good condition and placed away to do schwarzenbach A B Dicks Jun June 30 of this year some ten addictions of the society worked with City in good conditions of the indus-

to determine if anything had been With hearth fires, Chief Parker through to Bedford.

of the estate of Kenneth C. Sigler, free blocd anywhere in the United against Fred Wagner, RFD 1. States, so long as the community of eight service calls a day. And in good repair. If the ceiling plan would follow the B & O remains a part of the blood bank Stitcher that lights will be inor walls near the furnace feel hot, railroad tracks in the rear of St. friendships with those about us be.

Arriving at the scene, however, Sigler, who lived in Midland, was program. Otherwise, if they meet stalled on the outside of the you may need more insulation to Patrick's Church, cut across Hay killed October 17, 1954, while riding an emergency and require blood premises and a night light inside keep them from charring or catch. Street and go down an alley to

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# Election For 1956

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William C. Walsh and William the Eagles Home, North Mechanic Donald Hollen, 11-year-old son Cumberland Chapter 56, president; Willowbrook Road, a daughter yes-panied them at the piano.

Walsh, Mrs. Graham said that her Street, during the hours of the of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hollen, Harry Shobe, past patron, McKin-terday. day afternoon with an injury to his tron, Mt. Chapter 15, secretary: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Phillips, F. Stakem and John S. Cook Jr. Sisk's service station, 1601 Bed- Rotary Meets Tomorrow right ankle sustained in a football and James Duff, past patron. 702 Lincoln Street, a son, Thursday, McKinley Chapter 12, treasurer.

and will be under the direction of He was admitted for X-rays and Perry Smith.

Mary Davis, Mazie Winters, Eva terday.

Cross, Viola Smith, Margaret Flurshutz, and Veanetta Powell.

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Kelly Supervisory Meeting

# George Street

Chief Parker pointed out a few Prepared by the City Engineerprecautions to be used to protecting Department, the map shows

Mayor Eves said the first phase of the George Street extension and the widening of Franklin Street was to be financed by the \$350,000 as to be financed by the \$350,000 to the late Edgar D. Vandegrift to the 14 which appeared on the print-

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from curtains, tablecloths, furnithe first phase, he said, is to cut North George Street straight McCullough, W. M. Fricker, J. A. stalled and the allowance on old try gives us an opportunity which

with representative citizens and upholstery by keeping a sturdy Potomac Produce Corporation best they had to offer, the ideals Flynn pointed out, and the total Firemen Check Call A \$10,000 damage has been filed being made to enlist more donors. by a small boy who probably Chimneys must be clean and low the B & O tracks and give

enced serviceman. Don't leave Mayor Eves said the route would of the Elks, officiated at the tradi

# Southern States

### Pledged To Fraternity

the Freshman Class,

## Boy Nabbed Textile Workers In Robbery Of Woman

Victim Suffers Broken Shoulder

A local woman was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with within the past year, in the annual who took her purse and fled.

Elks memorial service at the Elks Associate Judge Morgan C. Har- Anna M. Knieriem, about 55, of ris, principal speaker at the ser- 638 North Centre Street.

vice, emphasized in his remarks The incident occurred about 6:51 CIO union authorized their officers that the world is a better place p. m., and about 15 minutes later to reopen contracts in the cottonbecause the 15 departed Elks once police nabbed the youth who was ray, woolen and worsted, and synplaced in custody of his parents thetic yarn and carpet fields.

crowded into the Elks auditorium Police received a description of TWUA members. that the 15 departed members of the boy from Howard W. Jackson. A union statement said it means the lodge were strong believers in 8 Pioneer Place, who said the boy the union "will either terminate or America. He warned his listeners had crawled under his car. After exercise the right to reopen connot to become apathetic about the telling the boy to get out from un-tracts" as follows rights, duties, privileges and obliderneath it, Jackson found the Northern cotton-rayon - 75,000 gations of citizens of the United purse and wallet.

for some people to forget core Flore Charlet and workers, between next cers Elmer Shank and Carl Wil-March 15 and April 30. the fight for freedoms which the liams and Detective Joseph H. Carpet - 25,000 workers, next American people now enjoy. Stitcher nabbed the boy near Val-June 1 "We must be vigilant to pre-

serve these freedoms," the speak-Mrs. Knieriem was found lying spring. Although the United States today on the sidewalk in front of 636

s "the oldest living democracy," there were many other republics in history which lasted for much longer periods only to fail because selfish men usurped the freedom Parking Meter In conclusion Judge Harris Receipts Total

and spent only the last three years of his life as an itinerant preacher, the life of Christ has Some \$30,589.34 was collected by had a greater effect upon the the parking meters in the past worsted spokesmen among the world than any other life with fiscal year, according to the annual 1,000 delegates at the meeting said his promise of eternal life, Judge report of the City Police Depart-wages are at the same level as

Finan Gives Eulogy

Elks Lodge

**Pays Tribute** 

To 15 Members

Judge Harris Is

Chief Speaker

Vigilance Is Needed

er asserted.

Earlier in the program, a eulogy profit, since a total of \$16,856.35 risen 50 cents an hour. to the 15 Elks who have died since was paid out, leaving a balance of The union announcement con last December was delivered by \$13,732.99. A breakdown of the tinued: Thomas B. Finan, a past exalted total paid out is as follows: ruler of Lodge 63.

In calling the names of the de-Friday, too late for his name to ap-

night were J. W. Barnhart, J. B. Automoton, 48 Martin Red Ball to move forward. There can be no Higgins, C. J. Fleckenstein, F. C. and 126 Rhodes Perfection. Myers, W. L. Lindner, F. J. Cree- During the fiscal year ending only need a wage increase but de-

North George Street straight Singer, C. A. Keech and S. S. meters was \$150.

William Aumiller, exalted ruler Former Resident To

knight; William E. Hixenbaugh, es The necessary step, he said, is teemed loyal knight; Harry E. to provide a route between Fred-Thomas, esteemed lecturing tary: John F. Mertens, esquire, appointed division chairman of and Frank L. Robertson, chaplain. man of the memorial committee Allegany County chairman of the

Music was furnished by the ori-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neff, ginal Elks quartet, composed of

committee and will be assisted by bear the cross.

### George Eskin, son of Dr. and by life, or by death."

# Call For Wage Increases

Want Hike In Four Branches

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A)-Textile tained when she was knocked to Workers Union delegates today the ground by a 13-year-old youth called for unspecified wage in creases in four branches of the in-

> midst of AFL-CIO merger activities, representatives of the former

He reminded his audience which and will be taken to Juvenile Court | The action affects some 175,000

workers, next April 15.

About \$2 and some change was Northern woolen and worsted-

ley and Centre streets. He still had Synthetic yarn-40,000 workers,

various dates beginning next 'adequate wage increases" but did

not spell them out. The union said, however, that the TWUA has negotiated "substanment said, while in New England

However all this was not clear industrial workers generally has

Salaries, \$5,207.40; repairs and TWUA members have cooperated maintenance, \$3.85; and payment fully with employers in raising ed program. Mr. Vandegrift died Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn wages, workers have suffered said that at present there are a unemployment and have been

must not be ignored.

Firemen from East Side fire

they found no fire in the auto. They received the call at 10:37



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

anything that happened to his body

# Today's Sermonette

Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice.

Philippians 4:4.

## An Anthem Of Praise

**Head Cancer Drive** 

Cancer Crusade. He is also a past

president of the Cumberland Ro-

Special displays will be erected to speak in turn to the whole of led it on the table of

of Flintstone: Mrs. R. L. Cross, that preached the gospel, for a Earl Simpson, all of Cumberland mony, and for the permission to is chairman of the refreshments made other timid souls bold to That which costs you most to sur-

Clair Raines, Ridgeley; Mrs. Gray- ing. "According to my earnest ex- self? Cease

that with all boldness, as always. you. The things you counted gain so now also Christ shall be mag- count as loss, and tread under nified in my body, whether it be foot as waste, that Christ may

Mrs. Albert C. Eskin, has pledged Paul was so thoroughly united you know what it is not only to be tendent; G. B. Newman, vice president; Burke; former Judge to the Delta Upsilon fraternity at with the Lord Jesus Christ that for justified in Him, but to be sancti-

among men, and he rejoiced in is to be glorified with Him.



## Elks Memorial Service

# the time of the year when fires are worst

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(Obituaries on Page 4) | increasing and tire production is up 14 per cent over 1954. Shown the dinner, attended by 170 employes.

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Historical

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o provide a route between Fred. Thomas, esteemed lecturing erick and Bedford streets so people knight; James E. Yarnall, secre-

garet Flurshutz, past matron, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pfeiffer, Royce Hodges, Mrs. Beck accom-

Kelly Supervisory Meeting above at the dinner are (left to right) J. C. Warden, plant superintendent: G. B. Newman, vice president: Burke: former Judge to the Delta Upsilon fraternity at with the Lord Jesus Christ that for justified in Him, but to be sancti-William C. Walsh, company counsel; and M. T. Powers, vice Swarthmore College, Swarthmore him to live was a practical per-fied in Him, and satisfied in Him, (Obituaries on Page 4) increasing and tire production is up 14 per cent over 1954. Shown the dinner, attended by 170 employes.

## Elks Lodge **Pays Tribute** To 15 Members

Victim Suffers

Broken Shoulder

who took her purse and fled.

Judge Harris Is Chief Speaker

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPOE last night paid tribute to the mem-

ris, principal speaker at the ser- 638 North Centre Street. that the world is a better place p. m., and about 15 minutes later to reopen contracts in the cottonbecause the 15 departed Elks once police nabbed the youth who was ray, woolen and worsted, and syn-

crowded into the Elks auditorium Police received a description of TWUA members. that the 15 departed members of the boy from Howard W. Jackson. A union statement said it means not to become apathetic about the telling the boy to get out from un-tracts" as follows: rights, duties, privileges and obliderneath it, Jackson found the Northern cotton-rayon gations of citizens of the United purse and wallet.

easy for some people to forget cers Elmer Shank and Carl Wil-March 15 and April 30. Vigilance Is Needed

"We must be vigilant to preserve these freedoms," the speaker asserted.

s "the oldest living democracy," there were many other republics in history which lasted for much longer periods only to fail because selfish men usurped the freedom Parking Meter

**Receipts Total** urned to the life of Jesus Christ, though he worked as a carpenter and spent only the last three years of his life as an itinerant preacher, the life of Christ has Some \$30,589.34 was collected by cotton-rayon and woolen and world than any other life with fiscal year, according to the annual

Harris said. Finan Gives Eulogy

Earlier in the program, a eulogy profit, since a total of \$16,856.35 risen 50 cents an hour. to the 15 Elks who have died since was paid out, leaving a balance of The union announcement con last December was delivered by \$13,732.99. A breakdown of the tinued: Thomas B. Finan, a past exalted total paid out is as follows: ruler of Lodge 63. In calling the names of the de-

of the late Edgar D. Vandegrift to meters, \$11,645.10. was to be financed by the \$350,000 the 14 which appeared on the print-Friday, too late for his name to appear on the program.

said that at present there are a unemployment and have been total of 404 parking meters in plagued by part-time employment.

Other Elks memoralized last operation including 230 Ducan

of the estate of Kenneth C. Sigler, free blood anywhere in the United against Fred Wagner, RFD 1, States, so long as the community of eight service calls a day. And erick streets when they received and in good repair, If the ceiling plan would follow the B & O remains a part of the blood bank Stitcher that lights will be in or walls near the furnace feel hot, railroad tracks in the rear of St.

William Aumiller, exalted ruler Former Resident To tional service held anually on the first Sunday in December. Other Head Cancer Drive

knight: William E. Hixenbaugh, es tary: John F. Mertens, esquire, and Frank L. Robertson, chaplain.

man of the memorial committee Allegany County chairman of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neff, ginal Elks quartet, composed of

Pledged To Fraternity

the Freshman Class,

### Boy Nabbed **Textile Workers** In Robbery **Call For Wage** Of Woman **Increases**

Want Hike In Four Branches

A local woman was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night with NEW YORK, Dec. 4 P-Textile a possible fractured shoulder sustained when she was knocked to Workers Union delegates today the ground by a 13-year-old youth called for unspecified wage in creases in four branches of the in-

The victim of the attack was Mrs. dustry Meeting in closed session in the Associate Judge Morgan C. Har- Anna M. Knieriem, about 55, of midst of AFL-CIO merger activivice, emphasized in his remarks The incident occurred about 6:51 CIO union authorized their officers

placed in custody of his parents thetic yarn and carpet fields. He reminded his audience which and will be taken to Juvenile Court | The action affects some 175,000

the lodge were strong believers in 8 Pioneer Place, who said the boy the union "will either terminate or America. He warned his listeners had crawled under his car. After exercise the right to reopen con-

workers, next April 15.

About \$2 and some change was Northern woolen and worstedreported taken from the purse. Offi- 35,000 workers, between next the fight for freedoms which the liams and Detective Joseph H. Carpet - 25,000 workers, next Stitcher nabbed the boy near Val-June

ley and Centre streets. He still had Synthetic yarn-40,000 workers, various dates beginning next

Mrs. Knieriem was found lying spring. Although the United States today on the sidewalk in front of 636 The announcement spoke of 'adequate wage increases" but did not spell them out.

> The union said, however, that the TWUA has negotiated "substantial" wage hikes for more than 25,000 northern dyeing and finisha 26-cent hourly package spread over three years, the announce-

had a greater effect upon the the parking meters in the past worsted spokesmen among the his promise of eternal life, Judge report of the City Police Depart- wages are at the same level as five years ago although pay of However all this was not clear industrial workers generally has

"Delegates pointed Salaries, \$5,207.40; repairs and TWUA members have cooperated of the George Street extension and of the lete Edger D. Vandereit to on Duncan and Martin Red Ball productivity in the mills; and in ed program. Mr. Vandegrift died Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn wages, workers have suffered

Myers, W. L. Lindner, F. J. Cree- During the fiscal year ending only need a wage increase but deprogram. On the mobile's last the society, worked with City in good condition and placed away The least expensive way to do gan, J. H. Deneen, John June 30 of this year some ten addition of the society of the society

There was no immediate com-



Cancer Crusade. He is also a past SHOPPING DAYS president of the Cumberland Ro-TO CHRISTMAS

## Today's Sermonette

Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice.

An Anthem Of Praise anything that happened to his body

Philippians 4:4.

among men, and he rejoiced in is to be glorified with Him.

s chairman of the refreshments made other timid souls bold to That which costs you most to sur

that with all boldness, as always, you. The things you counted gain so now also Christ shall be mag- count as loss, and tread under nified in my body, whether it be foot as waste, that Christ may Mrs. Albert C. Eskin, has pledged Paul was so thoroughly united you know what it is not only to be